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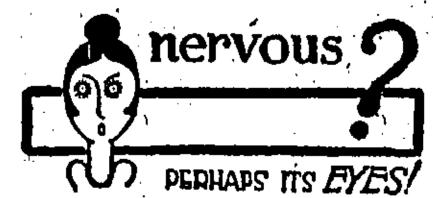
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STEAMER SUNK

300 LIVES LOST AT SEA

CAPTAIN'S FATE GRAPHIC STORY BY **SURVIVORS**

Colony to-day of the wreck of the when no tidings were received of her yesterday, great apprehension was felt, and it was generally feared that she had fallen into the hands of pirates.

CRYING BITTERLY

The worst was known this morning when two of her sailors were brought back to the Colony by | in borrowed clothes, and hardened nevertheless, crying bitterly.

presentative this afternoon, one of the survivors said: "When I come to think of it, I cannot help suppressing my tears." And the poor man-cried.

"We left Swabue on Saturday morning at about 7 o'clock with be particularly noteworthy, as an effort have left Canton direct for Keelung 250 passengers, quite a number of will be made to harmonise the Kellogg after discharging her cargo. women and children among them. Pact with the League Covenant, and 40, and there were also four Indian anti-piracy guards on her. Towards which is helpless to prevent war if it Whamspoa, and as she was lying dusk a vale started to blow. fails to compose a dispute pacifically, there waiting for the tide to float dusk a gale started to blow. On the contrary, the Kellogg Pact out- her, at about ten o'clock last night, The sea was very rough, the waves laws war entirely. rising as high as a small mountain.

PRAYED TO GOD

The "Lee Cheong" pluckily went on humanity. Reuter, her course, although she was badly buffeted about. The women and children were crying bitterly and every one was calling out to God to save them."

listed heavily to the starboard side, and then a mountainous wave com-British Wireless Service. turtle and with one piercing scream, men, women and children went down, never to rise again. That was enough to freeze the marrow Naval of your hones."

"Well, how did you and your com- spokesman. panion escape the fury of the sea?"

CAUGHT HOLD OF A RAFT and near me was a raft. I got hold cipated. that, and then the Capjoined me. We clung hold to the raft throughout night. It was freezing cold and the captain, a man over 50 years of age, died in the middle of the night. I held on to his body as much as I could, but I began also to feel stiff all over my body. Then with a roar, a huge wave, tore the body of the captain going under."

day) I was picked up almost un- that Japanese-American relations conscious by a fishing boat. They are improved as a result.—Reuter. were very kind to me and these clothes I am wearing were lent to

The other survivor, when interviewed tol. a similar story. old Anglo-French difference of opinion church is a striking contrast to the with the bo'sun. The was not able to stand the cold and, strength in any land disarmament proas in the case of the Captain, suc-ject, will again be threshed out at the The Pedlar's Window is the gem cumbed. This man was also re- London Naval Conference. scued by a fishing boat, but in "American officials," says the corresquite another part of the water pondent, believe that Mr. MacDonald, very beautiful. The pedlar wears given as Loung So. The Lee as a bargaining point with France, if Cheono's man comment has been the French Government persists in its Cheong was owned by Messra present obstructive and reductant Fook Hol and Co., Ltd., of 87 Con- mood."-Reuter's American Service. naught Road Central She is a cargo and passenger boat of 800 tons gross; 168 tons nets. She was about 180 feet in length

PREMIER'S CHRISTMAS CARD Mr Ramsay MacDonald has chosen for his Christmas card a For the same offence two men and a the Kowloon Magistracy to day charge and three months on the first picture called The Potato Har somen were fined at each for caughty od with returning to the Colony before the sentences to run consecutively.

This is not appring consider the service of the ser

WORLD'S NEW YEAR PIRATES ANOTHER SHIP. RESOLUTIONS

WHILST LYING AGROUND

perhaps falling into disuse The sad news was brought to the tide, preparatory to tackling big pros.s. "Lee Cheong," a local Chinese blems and as the relics of various intersteamer on the Hong Kong and national agreements or disagreements, "Kaitsu Maru." Swabue run. She was due to arrive and secondly The Hague conference in Hong Kong on Saturday, and on January 3 which will usher in the New Year, followed on January 20 by meeting of the "League Council at Geneva. and, transcending all, the London Naval Conference on January

the same month, and an international tive. fishing boats. They were dressed gathering in Vienna of the Criminal Investigation Commission will ensure though they be, they were, January, 1930, in historical records as agents of the "Ryujin Maru"-Interviewed by a "China Mail" re- conference will not be contentious, for sentative was informed that the various committees appointed August to clarify technical points be-

so fill in the gap in the Covenant,

Added to this a strong wind was Covenant also signed the Kellogg Pact attacked on the steamer. Most of the signatories of the two boats and began a concerted and if the effort succeeds it will mean a great stride towards world pacifism, "Our captain wanted to take which the London conference should shelter, but none was available. finally install as the sole motif of booters had succeeded in getting

The poor man then stooped down ference fixed for next month is a second screw steamer of 909 tons net, under to nurse an ugly cut on his knee Hague Conference, which meets on the command of Capt. Yamasaki. and, with a catch in his throat, he January 3, and will be engaged on She carries a crew of 29 Japanese. went on, "The worst came at night technical points arising out of the She was bunlt in 1905 for the when the storm was blowing at its Young Plan of reparation payments. Uyeda Kishen Goshi Kalsha, and is highest. Just at about 10 p.m. and The Council meeting of the League capable of developing 111 N.H.P. in pitch darkness, a fierce gust of of Nations at the opening sessions of wind caught the ship. The vessel which the Foreign Secretary will attend as the Chief British Delegate, will be held at Geneva on January 13.

The Naval Visit Tokyo, Saturday. Delegation's visit

were reached, no disappointment is "I found myself on the surface, felt, as such a result was never anti-

> According to the spokesman, the delegates' reports to Tokyo are encouraging and indicate that as a result of personal contact between Mr. Wakatsuki, President Hoover, the American delegates, a to £45.

Meanwhile the vernacular papers away from my clutches. I saw it express appreciation of the cordial reception accorded to the Japanese "Early yesterday morning (Sun- delegation, and express the belief)

> According to the Washington correspondent of the "Herald Tribune," the a window of Lambeth parish rait over the counting of trained army re- religious subjects of the other winlatter serves as part of a country's military dows."

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning two Chinese men and a woman were fined \$5 each for carrying ducks by their wings.

ATTACK

JAPANESE STEAMER RAIDED

THE "RYUJIN MARU" PROPERTY FEARED TO HAVE

BEEN STOLEN Pirates operating along the Whampon river are again active, and the latest steamer to fall a prey

Consulate here and contained only a spirit stove. The flames spread partment as well as the Water Police travelling upward, they soon set the dence. Eight other League of Nations con- light on the matter when approach- (Nos. 248 and 252). The ground Attorney-General, recalled the

NO REGULAR RUN

In an interview with the local a month of diplomacy. The Hague Messrs. Hidaka & Co.-Our repremerely deals with the reports of steamer in question is only a tramp in boat. She has no regular run. She left Hong Kong on Saturday evening for Canton with a cargo of about 600 tons of coal. In the The League Council meeting should ordinary course of event she was to

> The "Ryujin Maru," however, went aground yesterday morning in a band of robbers came alongside in

THE WORST FEARED

It is not known whether the freeon board the steamer, but the Japanese Consulate here feared that the attack had been successful and that personal effects of the

officers and crew had been stolen. The "Ryujin Maru" is a twin

A FAMOUS FORGE

How many people know that close to Camberwell Green there Central arrived. is an old deserted forge, overgrown with grass, that was the home of the modern steel industry?

Neglected and forlorn, it is the

spot where a great British inven-Though no definite agreements tor, Henry Bessemer (later Sir H. Bessemer) discovered his famous process for making steel in 1856. The process was destined to revolutionise ferrous metallurgy and practically laid the foundations of modern industry. Within ten years of its discovery the price of steel dropped from £120 a ton

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THE PEDLAR'S WINDOW

"When visiting old London churches, one sometimes meets with a sudden surprise," writes a

correspondent to a Home paper. "The figure of a lusty pedlar on

of the church, being fourteenth century glass. The colouring is low coat and a tawny hat. He shoulders an enormous pack, carries a stout stick and has a dog.

It is said to be a painting of a benefactor who gave to the parish a piece of land known as the pediar's acre."

A BANISHEE'S RETURN

Lam Ying, a married woman, was at

BIG FIRE IN

ORIGIN OF THE OUTBREAK

in Queen's Road East, near the MR. LEO EXPLAINS THE CAUSE Cantonese Army is now resting on Wanchai market were practically burned out by a fire which broke out at about 6.10 p.m. yesterday.

to their exploitation is the Japanese floor of No. 250 Queen's Road East Instone Banking Corporation, in appear to be following up hotly in vessel, "Ryujin Maru" formerly the occupied as a kerosene and wine shop. It was caused by the alleged jury nad Larceny Ordinances, was Cantonese authorities—and also, of ment from Moscow that Simanov-News of the attack on this carelessness of a foki of the shop resumed before Mr. A. W. G. H. course, the National Government at sky and Tsai Yun-sheng, the steamer first reached the Japanese who spilled some spirit of wine over meagre details. The Harbour De-| rapidly to a kerosene well and then were not able to throw further two houses on either side alight ferences of various kinds will be held ed by a "China Mail" representa- floor of No. 248 was occupied by a general meeting of July 21, 1928, general goods shop and that of No. and the witness said that he re-252 by a cracker and joss paper | membered being present at the shop. The things stored in both meeting and signing the minute these shops were highly inflammable | book. and fed the flames well.

All the three houses had four

FRESH AND CLOUDY

states:

The anti-cyclone is now central over the Yangtsze Valley. The Guam depression or typhoon is probably filling up. Strong to fresh monsoon along the S. E. Coast of China

cloudy at first, then clearing. The following Telegram was received from Manila Observatory by the American Consulate

Typhoon in about 142 degrees Long. E. and .14 degrees Lat. N., recurving North-Eastward.

partially saved. The back was

the scene the engine from the Wan-self. The minutes of that meet-so they were closed chai Station being there within a ing were then read to the effect by order of the Canton Govern-left since July 10. The Chinese few minutes, and later three from that the minutes of the previous ment.

only one jet could be got going on was turned on, and then the firemen were able to get control of the flames within half an hour.

by Boy Scouts and members of the

being missing is this morning re- have too high hopes. ported by the Police to be unfounded. A conservative estimate of the that he had not answered his quesdamage done to the houses and tion about who had proposed and personal property of the inmates places the figure at about \$65,000.

with the theft of a tyre from Chief Detective Inspector, Reynold's motor car; and with the unlawful possession of implements which could be used for an unlawful purpose. He admitted both charges. Mr. Hamilton: He made a tactica

C. D. I. Raynolds: Yes, especially as it was outside the Police Club!

CASE AGAINST BREWER

SHAREHOLDERS ASKED NOT TO THE CANTONESE ARMY RESTING HAVE TOO HIGH HOPES

CROSS-EXAMINATION

OF THE DOWNFALL

The fire originated on the ground Brewer, former President of the Kwangsi but the Cantonese do not tracy this morning.

LIST OF SHAREHOLDERS

the ground floor of No. 252 was handed to me by the head office born fighting with the Ironsides. attendant, and I sent them every where, even including the outports, according to a list of names of shareholders I had. This list was prepared by Mr. Brewer, I think, but anybody in the bank could add names to that list.

Answering other questions, witness said: There were 200 300 copies. I believe I sent some to people in Hong Kong. As secretary I knew that it was my duty to send the balance sheet to every shareholder, and as far sent them out immediately after

Questioned further about the balance sheet, witness said that he remembered having been ask- fence, then cross-examined the ed before and had said that they were sent "at least seven days before the meeting," also that he had sent them out in accordance last point first. The Instone with a list of shareholders given Banking Corporation had interests,

Taken back to the minutes of Shekki?-Yes, burned, however, and much damage the meeting of July 21, 1928, the meeting of June 18, 1928, were For about 20 minutes the fire passed and the two resolutions cumstances referred to at the three eastern provinces.—Reuter.

Mr. Fitzroy: Do you remember who made the proposal for confirmation at this meeting?—It was under the Chairman's instructions that I convened the meeting and House No. 252 was threatened the Chairman then told the meeting of the alteration which had been made with regard to Capital in the balance sheet.

Was any alteration made sub- to the Company?—It was the cause sequent to the balance sheet being sent out?-At the meeting Mr. Brewer asked those present if they had received a copy of the balance sheet and when they said

Mr. Fitzroy reminded witness seconded the motion to confirm different position in August, than the resolutions stated to have been when the balance sheet was made passed at the previous meeting,

Mr. Leo: I remember that the

but cannot now remember who the proposer and seconder were. A dividend of 10 per cent. was declared?-Yes. Next, reference was made to

1928, and witness said that the minutes of this meeting were in his handwriting. Mr. Brewer Mr. Fitzroy (reading from the minutes): It was proposed by Yau

directors' meeting of August 22,

Tat-chuen to make a call up to \$85 per share, payable on September 10, 19281-Yes A SOUND POSITION Then a directors meeting of

September 25, 1928, wan referred to, and witness said that he was present at this also. Mr. Fituroy: A resolution he was really ill. Even when he Ovey, the recently appointed British

REBELS RETREAT

Having occupied Wuchow, the its laurels and the Kwangsi rebels have retreated into the interior of By special arrangement, the their province. The Ironsides have

Grantham at the Central Magis- Nanking-consider the position in Russian and Chinese representathe South safe is the departure from tives respectively, signed the Pro-Mr. P. C. Lee, former secretary Canton of one of the two divisions tocol of Khabarovsk, restoring the of the bank, continued his evi- of Northern troops sent down to status quo of the Chinese Eastern reinforce the Cantonese in the hour Railway and the respective consul-

> German Expert Leaves Cantonese has also departed.

Only one Northern division remains and that may return North all outstanding questions. Mr. Fitzroy: You received some shortly. The General commanding storeys each. Eleven of the floors copies of the printed balance sheet the division already sailed gave a were completely burned out. Only before that?-Yes, they were graphic account of four days' stub-

seen circumstances?—Yes.

ing was adjourned until 9.30 a.m. on October 217-Yes.

Answering a further question bered that the second mortgage churia Railway official. was entered into for \$20,000, the terms being 2 per cent. per month. It was correct to say that it was entered into on October 1, 1928. Mr. E. Davidson, for the de-

INTERESTS IN CANTON

in the beginning, at Canton and What happened toothe branches witness said that they were sign- in those two places? - The provides for recognition of the res-. The fire brigade were early on ed by both Mr. Brewer and him- registration was not in order toration of rights of employees of

meeting of September 25, 1928?-

business?—It slackened

In fact, it almost put a stop to the business altogether? -

It was practically a death blow of the downfall.

July?-I think so. I can't remem- was no proof of theft, so they let him ber the dates of the closing of the off. respective branches, but recollect A rumour about four children they had, he asked them not to that the Canton one was closed first, a short time before the other. They were closed after the bal-

Therefore there was a totally

Going back to the beginning of the witness's evidence, Mr. Davidson asked "When Li Tung the little monkeys do not stand was auditing the books, where did much chance in the scrum he work?"-In my room.

at the end of each day he him-opportunity. Mr. Davidson: Did Li Tung give when a little baboon secured one

MR BREWER ILL

Was it a fact that from June last place. 10 to the end of the month Mr. Brower was away ill?-I believe Rugby, Yesterday Sir Esmond

MANCHURIA

ALL TROOPS TO BE

PEACE AT LAST THE KHABAROVSK

The end the Russoof Chinese conflict in Manchuria Another indication that the is indicated by the announceates and commercial organisations in Manchuria and Soviet Far East-The German military expert who ern territory. Meanwhile, the troops planned the system of defence which on both sides are to be withdrawn

Tokyo, Saturday. The Soviet's disapproval of the visit of the international train to Northwestern Manchuria has been officially intimated to the Japanese Embassy in Buchatu while the Consuls in Harbin second mortgage be taken on the come Chinese objections to the investigators proceeding to the scene of the

recent Soviet invasion. The Japanese Ambassador drew the attention of the Soviet to the fact that the bombardment of Manchuli caused the death of a Japanese woman, the witness said that he remem- and the wounding of a South Man-

The Soviet have indicated their willingness to investigate and indemnify, if it is proved that Russians were res-

Tokyo, Yesterday.

the international train withdrew to Harbin this afternoon, following telegraphic instructions from the Harbin Consular Body, which charges the Chinese authorities with insincerity in connection with the train.-Reuter.

Moscow, Yesterday. The protocol of Khabarovsk also undertake to disarm, and deport the Were those the unforeseen cir- "White" guard detachments from

Bourne) a Chinese was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with the

theft of 28 lb. of sugar.

ed that the sugar was found when he was searched by the Indian watchman

Detective-Sergeant Humphreys stat-

The Magistrate asked the accused if all the employees were to steal all the time how could the hotel get along? Accused, when asked what he had

that he stole the sugar. He was sentenced to six weeks' hard

In the general scramble for good things on Menkey Hill in the Zoo,

So the principle followed by one Not in Mr. Brewer's room?-In youngster was to attach himself to my room, because I have an un- a large and greedy adult. When the latter had both hims and his In answer to other questions, mouth quite full, he had to drop witness said that he was with Li something before he could start Tung whilst he was working and eating, and the little one got his

When he was "spotted" a large baboon rushed up and opened his mouth, but he was just bolting the

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DIPLOMATS RUMINATING OVER THE YULETIDE

PEACE TO ALL MEN

London, Yesterday. The hitherto time-honoured practice of forming New Year resolutions is diplomatists throughout the world are

fore the Young Plan can operate.

The Young Plan Rugby, Yesterday. Preparations for the Naval Conference are now practically complete. Another important international con-

The Japanese Government is fully scream, if you could have heard it, satisfied with the results of the America, according to an official

mutual understanding of each other's fundamental position has apprvently been achieved.

> MacDonald Anxious New York, Yesterday.

The name of the captain was in his anxiety, will use trained reserves brown boots, blue stockings, a yel-

woman were fined \$5 each for cruelty od with returning to the Colony before the sentences to run consecutively.

WANCHAI

THREE BLOCKS BURNED

Three of a block of five houses

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory

and over the China Sea. Forecast:-N. minds; fresh;

General at 10. a.m. to-day:

was suffered from water.

fighters were handicapped by the were confirmed. fact that there was little water, and the flames Later, plenty of water

first by flames getting across the common staircase, at the top, and later through the back on the ground floor, but the firemen saw the danger in time in both cases and played their hoses to good effect. Valuable assistance was given to the firemen

public.

1929 rainfall ... 69.68 inches Average82.82 inches

. A Chinese was this morning charged

case against Mr. Noel Instone dropped back into north-east liquidation, who is charged with this direction. alleged offences under the Per-

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant of trial.

as I can remember I did so. receiving them.

to him by Mr. Brewer.

CHANGED IN CAPITAL

COULD NOT REMEMBER motion was passed unanimously,

signed it also: Far-in and seconded by Chung

CANTON SAVED BY A GERMAN

ON ITS LAURELS

building in Des Voeux Road, but that was deferred and the meet-

Counsel: I will deal with the

What effect had the closing of those branches on the Company's

amounts to that. A DEATH BLOW

ance sheet was issued?--Yes.

out?-Yes. THE AUDITOR

occupied desk there,

self locked the books away. any reason for making the altera- he had to eat it so rapidly, lest it tion to Capital (in the first type was taken from him, that there written copy of the balance could not have been much fun in sheet)?--He said that it looked the doing. more businesslike and looked bet

DISPUTE

WITHDRAWN

PROTOCOL SIGNED London, Yesterday.

led to the complete victory of the and all prisoners released. A Russo-Chinese conference will meet

SOVIET'S DISAPPROVAL

in Moscow on January 25 to arrange

time was not the fault of the Moscow, according to official reports. management, but due to unfore- Meanwhile the train remains at And it was proposed that a and Mukden are attempting to over-

Harbin reports to Rengo are that

DEPORTATION OF "WHITES" down the Chinese Eastern Railway, who

THEFT FROM · AN HOTEL Described as an excellent coolie since worker by the Manager of the Peninsula Hotel, Kówloon (Mr. J. P.

at the gate. Mr. Bourne stated that the accused stole some eggs not long ago, but as Did that occur at the end of they had a mark of their own there

to say, replied that he had to admit

ON MONKEY HILL

A banana is a great prize, but

wat, proposed by Chang Tat came to the bank be did not stay Ambassador to Moscow, presented chuen that long had been long. The period of his illness his letters of credence to President proved to the satisfaction of the would have extended for over two Kalinin at the Kremlin yesterday. Notes regarding propagande vere exchanged later in the day British Wireless Service

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INSTONE BREWER **Barrister Faces Charges**

Of Perjury & Larceny LAUGHTER IN COURT

Mr. P. C. Leo, formerly secretary of the Instone Banking Corporation, in liquidation, gave evidence before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, on Saturday, in the case in which Mr. Noel Instone Brewer, the financial position of the Bank. Mrs. Brewer, Replying to Mr. Somerset

to keep the minute book. remembered that a balance sheet printers. He had been to the 8,000,000 was approved at that meeting. A printers several times, but could keting section of the bill. Ftizroy was identified by Mr. Leo Branches, Agencies and Correspon- witness said that he saw the from the printers.

> to be printed. The Handwriting

was such a long time ago that ance sheet. witness could not remember clearly if he had actually seen Mr to say, who eventually returned proofs, so witness sent one to Wireless Service. Control Bank in Formosa. to say, who eventually returned proofs, so witness sent one to the BRANCHES AND ACENCIES: the minute book to him. He each of the Hong Kong shareholdat the meeting.

ence to the meeting of June 18, any of the proofs to Mr. Brewer out of your possession between holders. June 8 and 18?"

possession, kept in a drawer of and did not attend office. my desk. If at any time the book it to anyone else.

the witness said that after it was witness's room and he told them | their sympathy and agreement with approved at the meeting of June that the Chairman (Mr. Brewer) the views and arguments placed be-8. some of the Directors said that was ill and there would be no fore them.—British Wireless Serwere Chinese, the balance sheet Room it was suggested to elect an in English.

our orders from?—Generally covered. from the Board of Directors. It was at the meeting that I was told to put the balance sheet in Chinese also.

You mean that the English was to be translated into Chinese?-

"Sundry Creditors"

Answering other questions, Mr. Leo said that the meeting was most likely held on the afternoon of June 8. Usually the directors' meetings were held in the afternoon. Witness started to translate the balance sheet into Chinese on the following day (a Saturday). He did not understand some parts of the balance sheet, so he asked the Bank auditor, Mr. Li Tung, to assist him. One of the items that witness could not translate into Chinese was "Sun-

dry Creditors." It was after the meeting on the previous day that he (witness) New York Bankers:-The Irving discovered that he could not translate the balance sheet, so on the Saturday morning he rang up the auditor and asked him to come to the bank. This would be at about 10 a.m., and Mr. Li Tung came

Mr. Li Tung and witness wrote the Chinese translation together. Special facilities for Home Ex- They were alone. The translation was completed on the Saturday morning. Then a new copy of the balance sheet was typed out and the Chinese translations of the various items were written on the left side of the document by the typist. The typist handed the DENTIST. clean copy to witness in the presence of Mr. Li Tung and two of the directors, who happened to be at the bank. They all examined

The Balance Sheet Afterwards witness wanted to show the balance sheet to Mr. Brewer or his wife but found that they were both not there. The reason witness wanted to show. the balance sheet was because during the translation into Chinese the auditor had cut out two

They were:-Unallotted Reserve \$1,180,000 The two items were included by the auditor in Paid-up Capital. When witness found that both

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer were out he sent the balance sheet to the printers by messenger, asking for a proof. The proof was received one or two days later, and after checking the Chinese part of the balance sheet he showed the proof to Mrs. Brewer. The auditor's

signature was not on that proof. Some Alterations Later Mrs. Brewer sent for witness and questioned him about the alterations in the two items previously referred to and he told former President of the Bank; is her that they were made by the charged with alleged offences auditor. Witness was then told under the Perjury and Larceny to telephone for Mr. Li Tung and Ordinances, in connection with the latter came round and saw

Finally Mrs. Brewer handed the Fitzroy, Assistant Attorney-Gen- proof back to witness and he saw Manager, eral, Mr. Leo said that as secre- then that the auditor's signature tary of the bank it was his duty was on it. Then witness asked Mr. Fitzroy referred to the bank to sign also. After that he the second reading by a majority of meeting of June 8, 1928, and wit- could not remember if he returnness said that he believed that he ed the proof to Mrs. Brewer, or

On a subsequent date, about as the balance sheet which was June 11 or 12 a number of proofs. mittee may hold up business to HEAD OFFICES:-SINGAPORE. | placed before the meeting, and | between 10 and 20 were received | such an extent as to endanger the

> directors sign it. The minutes By Mr. Fitzroy: When witness said that the balance sheet was first sent the balance sheet to the changes in bill "The Herald" says printers on June 9 the Report of that some of these come from certhe Directors was not on the back tain of the Government's sup-Witness believed that the of it. He remembered, however, porters, and adds: "Doubtless there | minutes were in the handwriting that another typewritten paper will be overtures and conversations of Mr. Brewer, who signed it. It was sent in company with the bal- and, perhaps, before these are be-

The First Proof agreed with Mr. Fitzroy that it ers of the bank together with letwas usual to write up the minutes | ters inviting them to attend a meeting. This would be about June Next Mr. Fitzroy made refer. 12 or 13. Witness did not show 1928, and asked "Was the book | before sending them to the share-

Mr. Fitzroy: Why not?-I am Witness: I can't remember, but | under the impression that he was most times the book was in my ill for a few days about that time and the President of the Board of

was not with me, then it would said, was held on June 18, 1928, The deputation urged the importbe with Mr. Brewer. I never gave in the Directors' Room at the ance of a reduction of tariffs, with Taken back to the balance sheet, of the directors gathered in the trade. Both Ministers dispersed as the majority of shareholders one to preside. In the Board vice. should be in Chinese as well as acting Chairman, but none was elected and the meeting was ad-Mr. Fitzroy: Whom do you take journed until the Chairman re-

> Laughter in Court Replying to Mr. Brewer, witness said that he made an entry in the minutes book concerning that meeting.

Asked to read it, witness read to the effect, that the meeting was held in the absence of the Chairman who was ill. The accounts were unanimously passed, two directors were re-elected, then the meeting was adjourned until a "suitable date" on account of the Chairman's illness.

Mr. Fitzroy: You have said that there was no meeting on the 18th. please explain why that entry was

Witness caused some laughter when he replied that those two resolutions were meant to be proposed that day, and when the meeting was adjourned, the resolutions were meant to be adjourned too! The meeting proper was held on July 21, 1928.

At this point the case was iourned until this afternoon.

DEARER COAL

"No Further Nonsense From Lloyd George"

While Mr. Lloyd George credited with the intention of conducting a crusade during the Recess, against the "Dearer Coal". Bill, Labour members express satisfaction at the cessation of Government consultation with the Liberals as regards the coal mining bill.

The "Daily Herald" says it is voicing the sentiments of the Labour supporters throughout the country in asking the Government to stand no further nonsense from Mr. Lloyd George, but to go to the country at the earliest possible moment, and ask for a majority. The newspaper concludes by suggesting as the Labour New Year motto "Get | ready for a General Election."-

Concessions Forecast

Rugby, Saturday. It is anticipated that there will be many close divisions during the committee stage in the House of Commons of the Government's Coal three directors who were at the Mines' Bill, which was passed on

The "Times" states that the was present at that meeting, and kept it himself, or took it to the Government are prepared to make substantial concessions on the mar-

The "Daily Herald" fears that the protracted proceedings in com-Government's legislative proposals. Discussing the demands for gun, the Government will be able to satisfy itself and its opponents The proofs witness received on the disputed question of whether Brower writing the minutes. He subsequently from the printers there is or is not existing statutory thought that it was written after | contained the corrections made on | p wer to compel amalgamations | the meeting. Mr. Leo was unable the first proof. They were clean among colliery companies.—British

FREE TRADE

Deputation Meets The Chancellor

Rugby, Saturday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer Trade received a deputation from . The general meeting, witness the Free Trade Union yesterday. bank. Before the meeting some a view to facilitating international

City In A Financial Tangle

Berlin, Saturday. The Berlin Municipal Council has granted six million marks as a special Christmas bonus to the unemployed, despite the Burgomaster's warning

The "City of Berlin" has now got into such a financial tangle, that the Provincial Governor of Brandenburg has placed its finances under State supervision. The Council cannot spend money without the Governor's sanction.—Reuter.

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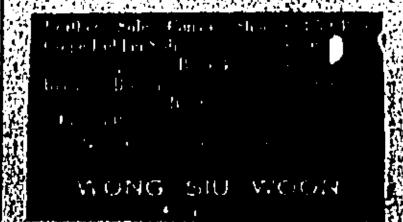
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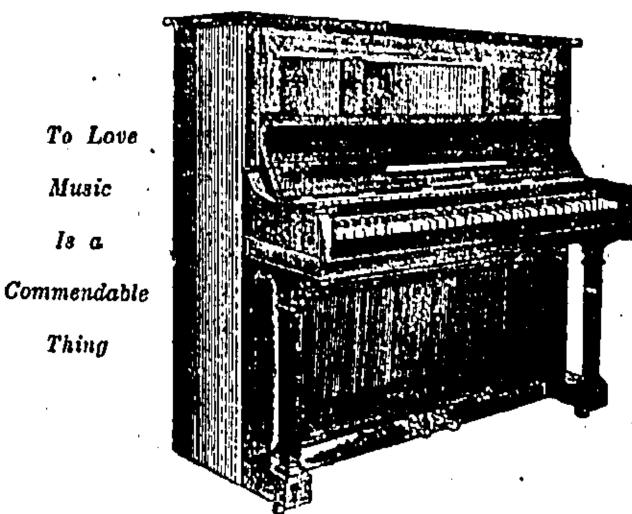
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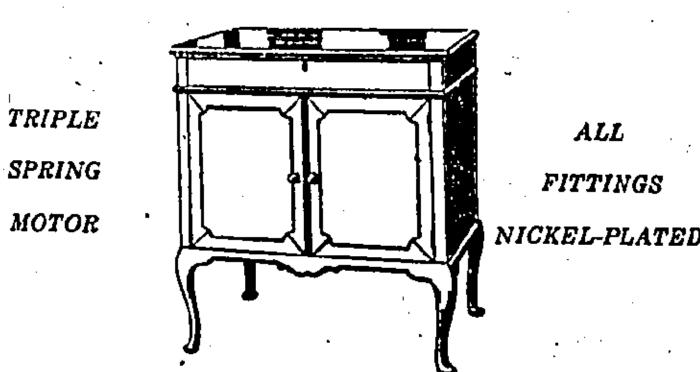
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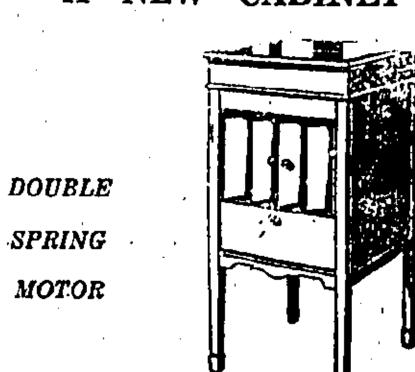


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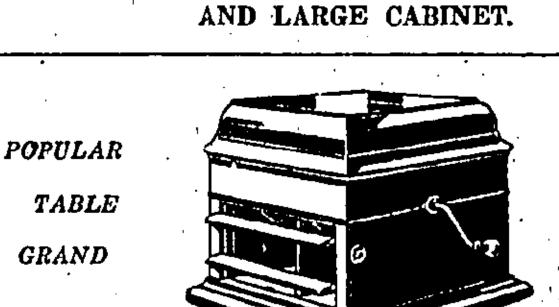


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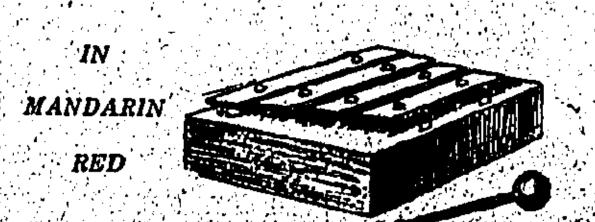
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The alternative charge brought against the defendant was that he caused her to be taken away from the lawful possession of her father

Offence Admitted In reply to the two charges the defendant admitted that he taken the girl to his house without the consent of the father. The Magistrate took that as a

plea of guilty to the first charge, a usual Chinese custom for a man

Street, Yaumati. Evidence was then given by the good. ather and the harboured girl, at the conclusion of which his Wor-

ship passed the above remark.

"Very Wrong of You" The Magistrate told the defendant that it was very wrong of him to have taken the girl away from her father without the latter's knowledge.

It was stated that two days before the defendant left the complainant's employment, the girl was

\$50, with the alternative of one them what he had made. No soonmonth's hard labour. Detective Sergeant Fowlie ap- chins set upon him.

peared on behalf of the police. FOND OF HONG KONG

Banishee Finds A Welcome Here

Furnished with a continual order f banishment since 1904, Leung Fai was at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Deportation Order, having been

The defendant, in answer to the

He did not think it was an offence. The Magistrate pointed out that the defendant was convicted for burglary last year and banished, and previous to that had returned from deportation four times. For the last occasion he got 11 months and 12 strokes of the birch.

Sentence of twelve months' hard labour with 24 strokes of the birch was passed.

INNOCENCE

Girl Told Not To Do It Again

A Chinese man and a young girl, eleven years of age were both at out. the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith ese Troop, was amusing, instruccharged with the unlawful posses- tive and laugh-provoking. sion of seven mace of raw opium at

Shanghai Street. Sub-Inspector James pointed out thick bamboo descended all over that although the girl was carrying each other's body and many a bad' the illicit drug, he was quite sure it wagging the participants receivbelonged to the man, and would therefore ask for her discharge, as her mother was a cripple and could

not come to Court. was probably taking the opium home mother to prepare it for her to smoke, as she was an invalid.

The Magistrate, in telling the girl that she was discharged, warned her not to do it again, and she was not to carry any opium for anybody.

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BOY SCOUTS Successful Concert In

BRIGHT TALENT

The Chinese say that in order elopement than kidnapping was the to regain one's youth, one must comment made by Mr. T. S. Whyte- live among the young people. After attending the Boy Scouts' on Saturday, when Tang Fuk Coming-of-Age concert on Saturday (26) an unemployed Wai-Chownese, night at the Theatre Royal, we are was convicted on a charge of har- beginning to think that there is a great deal of truth in that. The large audience present at the Boy Scouts' concert were literally transferred to another realm. Mundane troubles and financial problems did not worry them. All lived over childhood days again, and all were infected by genuine laughter.

The items on the programme were excellent, and the large number who turned out to give the young folk the "glance-over" were well rewarded.

The curtain went up to show it what the Sea Scouts could do in and pointed out that he thought it dancing the hornpipe and singing shanties. The Rev. N. V. Halward, [to ask the consent of a girl's as the shantyman, was true to parents before taking her away. | type. How he produced a three-Mr. H. R. Butters, Assistant day old whisker must remain a |Secretary for Chinese Affairs, pro- | secret, but his rendering of the secuting, said that the defendant "Blow the Man Down," "Boney was a foki to the girl's father in a was a Warrior." "Shenandoah," cotton quilt shop, at 86, Woosung "Bound for the Rio Grande," and "Shiver me Timbers" were really

The Grand Howl

Then came the Grand Howl by the Wolf Cubs. These little fellows were very business-like. They took things so seriously that the audience could not hold their sides together with laughter. After the terrific howl, little Jimmy came on the stage selling the "China Mail." Two street arabs went up to him and asked him the everlasting question: The defendant, on conviction of "How much money he had." the harbouring charge, was fined Jimmy was an honest boy and told er was this said than the two ur-

> Four little Cubs came on the scene and promptly rescued Allen-a-Dale, A young Saxon, Jimmy. Two got hold of the naughty urchins, and two rendered first aid to Jimmy. The bandage was tied in quite a masterly Sir Hugh de Bracey, Sheriff of fashion, and then Jimmy was carried away.

What about the two little assailants? No, they were not treated brutally. They received a fatherly talking, and then were in-might mend their ways. sent away from the Colony last year | course they jumped at it, and turn- | The Priest of St. Giles ed out to be good boys!

Jungle Dance

way how the Union Jack was made up, the Cubs staged a boxing bout, which had Dempsey and Tunney beaten hollow. The announcer, quite a little fellow, must have learned his business from

Mr. Brook. Little Bruiser Sheldon, the Champion of the Dog Kennel at the Peak, and Pete Morris, the Scrimmage In A Chinese took the ring. Bang, went the first blow and Pete received the full brunt of it. He did not see "red"! Oh no! After playing 'possum' a bit, he landed out a

Japanese fencing, by the Japancertainly did not handle other with velvet gloves.

very pretty scene was seen when the 2nd Kowloon Company of Girl Guides rallied around It was stated that the defendant their Camp Fire. Then followed the Maori War Cry of Welcome to the house of the little girl's Folk Dancing, Indian Club Swinging and Chinese Action Song.

"Sonny Boy"

These items were all well receiv-

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Wong Wing-cheong. Two JudgesTam Tak-leung, charge, stated that he was only passing through Hong Kong on his way a jungle dance and showing the Young Tsun-chung, A. Zimmern, F. Brown, Lam Yeung-hee, Chan_1 Fook-hong, Tam Kam-pui. Kam-lim, J. Youngsaye, Yeung Tsung-luk, A. Hunt, H. Hunt, Nz Tsai-tak, Yu Wing-lun, Tsang

Fook, D. Hunt.

A FREE FIGHT

Gambling Den

TOO MUCH COMMISSION! That the defendants' excuses of straight jab and caught the little having to pay too much commission Bruiser on the chin. A melee en- was very improbable, was the resued, and both received the sleep- mark made by Mr. T. S. Whyteing potion. They were counted Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, when two Chinese were charged before him with assaulting two men and a woman at a ground

floor house in Canton Road. A Detective-Sergeant stated that this place was a very well-known gambling den and was frequently visited by about 50 to 100 Chinese

every day. There was a "free fight," and if it had not been for the prompt action of the police in quelling the affray, there might have been some casualties. As it was, the assaulted persons had been badly hurt, as the result of being hit by iron span-

His Worship fined the defendants \$10 and \$5 each. At the request of Detective Fitches, the defendants were bound over to keep the peace.

LORD BYNG ILL Visit To South Africa **Postponed**

Rugby, Saturday. The following bulletin was issued Next came the Nigger Minstrels last night from the London rethe St. John Ambulance Brigade delighting the audience with all sidence of Lord Byng of Vimy, whose proposed departure for South . The full company then took part Africa yesterday was postponed members of the Ambulance Brigade, in the play, "Robin Hood." Each owing to a setback in his progress: boy acted his part to perfection, "Bronchial Catarrh and fever conparticularly Friar Tuck, and tinue and secessitate quiet and confinement to bed. His general con-Before the rise of the curtain dition is satisfactory."-British

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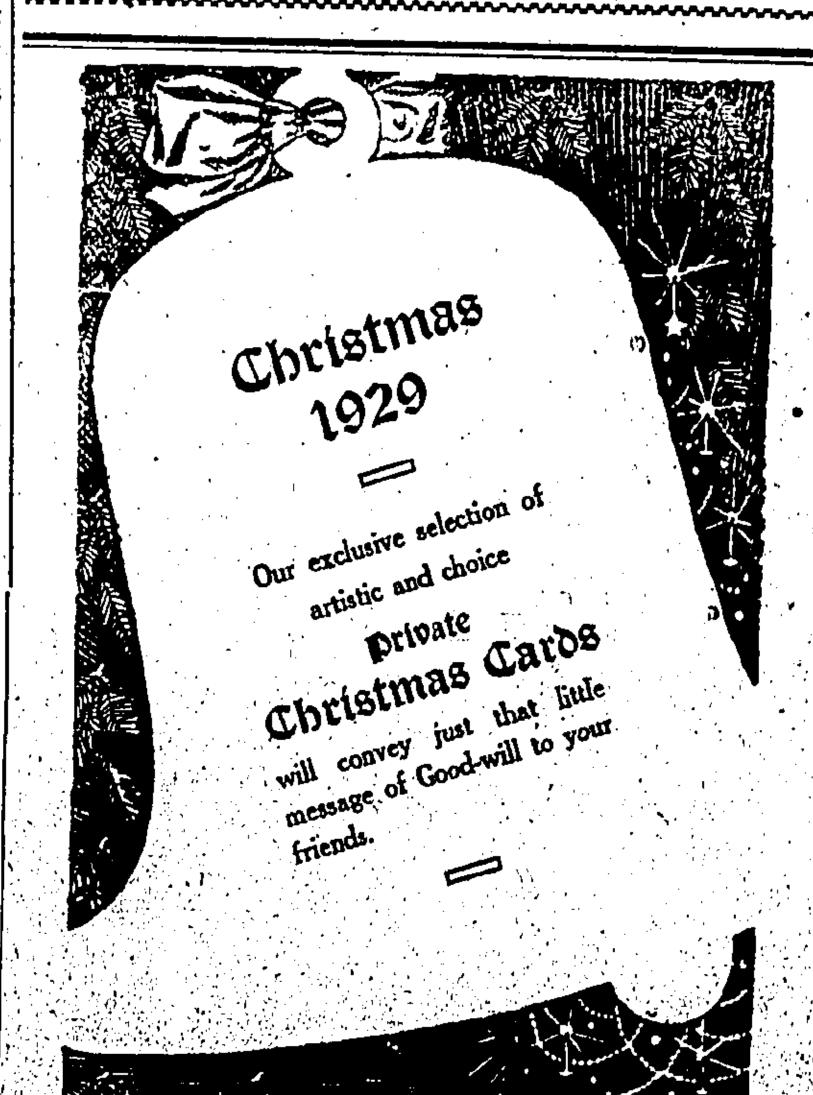
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accidents and fatalities has occur- Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. It seemed that the total products of red during a period when there has Crommalin, child and infant. D. V. Mr. Thomas's schemes would be to been an increase in the number of Duncanson, J. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. find work for only 70,000 to 75,000 squadrons from 61 in 1926, to 75, G. P. Heney, the Misses G. P. and men, if spread over five years. as well as an increase in the speed Mrs. F. C. and Miss P. Jenkin, Mr

of machines. thought that one explanation of the D. D. King, Mrs. V. M. Larmour, P. cause for despair. Unemployment and carefully, and are led to regard E. S. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. sport. They are consequently less R.N., Rev. Canon B. H. Streeter, he did not think we had very much inclined to take unnecessary risks, V. M. Studd, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. cause to feel despair. There were and have ceased to admire the recklessness of some of the wartime O. A. Wilberg, G. F. Wheeler, C. F. pilots.—British Wireless Service.

GERMAN CRISIS

Dr. Schacht Forces Two Resignations

Berlin, Saturday. The Finance Minister. Herr. Hilferding, and the Financial UnderSecretary, Professor Popitz, have resignation was a Mr. Eguchi, Mr. Uyemura, Mr. Emura, work could be provided it was the financial to day. Take a trip to day work could be provided it was the financial to day. Take a trip to day work could be provided it was the West River. It costs you only \$38.40 Reichsbank. Herr Hilferding's re- Mrs. McKee, Miss McKee, Miss Levis, signation is inopportune at present, in Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Andrews, Miss party merely to adding to the dead view of the forthcoming Hague Con- Andrews, K. H. Mahtani, H. Wright, Minister must be present.

night, and adopted by 255 votes to 131 Mr. and Mrs. Ruegg, Rev. P. C. an urgent Government Bill creating a Eregal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsuo, Mr. man working. and Mrs. S. R. Davison, G special sinking fund for the redemption of Germany's floating debt.

The Bill is a sequel to the pressure upon the Government by Dr. Schacht. Professor Moldenhauser has been appointed Minister of Finance ad interim.—Reuter.

POLISH CABINET

Pilsudski May Not Rule As Dictator expected here on December 27.

Warsaw, Yesterday. M. Bartel, Premier from June, 1928, here on January 2. The s.s. "Calulu" sailed from Sydney on December 10, and is expected to June, 1929, has accepted a commission to form a new Cabinet. He is a

His appointment is regarded as an tend to rule as Dictator.—Reuter. Kobe on December 24 (Tues.) at 4

THE IDLE FUND

London, Saturday. cember 22 (Sun.) at 8.30 a.m., left supplementary Estimate for Yokohama on December 22 (Sun.) at London, Saturday. £5,100,000 has been issued. The 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on principal item is for £4,000,000, as leaves Hong Kong on December 29 a contribution to the Unemploy- (Sun.) at b plm. ment Fund, in accordance with the The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of recent Bill.—Reuter.

Unemployment Schemes! Attacked **FULL HONOURS FOR VICTIMS OF**

"A VERY OLD GAME"

Rugby, Saturday. A debate on unemployment took place in the House of Commons on The coffins of the British airmen, the report stage of the supplementdraped with the French tricolour, and ary estimate for the salary of Mr. an oration delivered in French by an J. H. Thomas, Minister-in-Charge English pastor, were features of a of Unemployment. solemn funeral service, with full mili-Mr. Wheatley, a member of the

tary honours, at the Anglican Church. Left Wing of the Labour Party; Due tribute was paid to Flt,-Lt. done by Royal Air Force machines Jenkins and Squadron-Leader Jones- strongly criticised the record of the in 1929 than in any previous years, Williams by their French brothers-in- Minister in regard to unemploythe number of accidents has drop- arms. The mourners included the Bri- ment. He declared, that one had ped by nearly half as compared tish Consul, a representative of the to face the hard fact that Mr with last year, and the killed have Bey of Tunis, and the Resident-Thomas was making no impression diminished by approximately one General, with their whole military and on the unemployment situation. So civil staffs, and also two platoons of far as he could see, there was not Chasseurs, and a company of the one new idea. The schemes and French African Air Service. The plans which Mr. Thomas had submitted were those which had baffled The bodies are being conveyed to the minds of Labour Ministers ever since the unemployment problem

had existed. "Same Old Airs" Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative leader, declared that Mr. Per P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" on Satur-Thomas was simply playing the same old airs which the Conserva-The decrease in the number of and Mrs. F. D. Bisseker, F. tive Party played four years ago.

No Despair Mr. Lloyd George, Liberal leader, and Mrs. C. J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrc. Apart from safety devices, it is W. S. King, the Misses L. L. and said he did not think there was any improvement may be the fact that Lokoomall, R. R. Marsh, H. E. was in the main attributable to the pilots are now trained more slowly McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. fact that our export trade had not Morse, E. A. Nelson, C. J. Oake, recovered. That was bad, but flying as the part of a definite pro- Pearson, C. C. Rattey, Miss S. Rethy, when he looked at the conditions of fession rather than as an amusing W. C. Robins, Surg. Lt. J. D. Sayer, the export trade in other countries Smith, O. Tommelstad, Miss L. L. two things on which the Minister Ward, J. T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. should give the House information. The first was how much work he had provided under his schemes this Per s.s. "Hakusan Maru" for Japan year; and the second was how many more men would have work T. Kawaguchi, J. M. McKee, K. provided for them by Government Ochioi, Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. grants and assistance than by the Mathiesen, Master Mathiesen, A. S. schemes of their predecessors in

Hamada, T. Shoda, F. Shoda, Mrs. T. office. Kawamura, S. Ikeda, M. Takatsu, J. Government's Duty Yamaguchi, S. Fujita, S. Onoda, K. Mr. Thomas said that when he sequel to criticisms of the financial J. Atarashi, Y. Sultsu, Mr. and Mrs. Government's duty to do it. That and can be done in five days. Your policy by Dr. Schacht, President of the G. N. Brown, T. Kubo, S. Sugamiya, was subject to two conditions. The budget:ference, at which Germany's Finance R. Kato, S. Yamakawa, Mr. Spottorns, | weight capital of the country, and, Mr. Lawson, Mrs. K. Tsuchiya, Mrs. secondly, that work accelerated or It is reported in political circles that Professor Moldenhauer, of the Minis- try of Economics, will temporarily take The Look, J. Yokoyama, There were 80 odd bills waiting to commend it to others.

M. Tsuchiya, Miss T. Tsuchiya, Master employment provided would add to the why not make a trial? The culsine the efficiency of the country. There were 80 odd bills waiting to commend it to others. M. Tsuchiya, Miss T. Tsuchiya, Master employment provided would add to I. Hirayama, Mr. Okada, Sister pass the House, and 40 of these Later. Blanco, Sister Banos, Mrs. G. C. contained powers that Parliament The Reichstag met shortly after mid- Zaidel, Miss M. Moors, B. S. Tam. must give before they could start a

> penditure of £6,000,000 in six expedient. The B.I. s.s. "Tilawa" left Kobe The M.V. "Remo" sailed from £18,000,000, £8,500,000 expenditure trade." Penang on December 23, and is due had been sanctioned on electricity

> > Docks and Harbours

development.

ber 22 (Sun.) at 6 p.m., left Naga- that, if we wanted to develop our of that department. saki on December, 28 (Mon.) at 5 trade, more facilities and more of our docks and wharves. He had prospects of the country Mr. Government was rejected by 222

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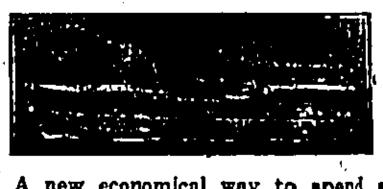
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been approved for docks in such | minimised. Their effect was very places as Dundee, Milford, Liver- serious. On the other hand, there Whereas schemes of municipali- pool, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Shoreham, were bright prospects in certain ties or public companies sanctioned inverness. Boston and Aberdeen, industries, if unification and na-

He deplored the fact that the late

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by Unemployed Grants Committee He would be deceiving the House if in the last two years of the late he did not frankly say that in the motor industry offered more hope of Government had involved an ex- end these schemes were the only employment than others. In the steel industry great changes, were The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" from months, during which the present "I do not believe any Government taking place. The steel industry Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on De- Government had been in office, this can solve the unemployment problem was passing through a difficult committee alone had sanctioned by merely temporary schemes of period, and the cotton industry was for this port on December 20, a.m., £13,500,000 for 630 different whatever kind. I do believe that, in the same position precisely. He and is due here on December 25, a.m., schemes, and at the present moment in addition to all this speeding up was applying himself in consultation The M.V. "Hilda" sailed from there were 923 fresh schemes under that I have enumerated, you have with those trades and with experts Singapore on December 21, and is consideration, of a total value of got to concentrate on your export to see how far they could stimulate those industries.

In conclusion, he repeated that he Government had abolished trade would do all he could by the expendicommissioners for 22 different ture of public moneys to provide In regard to docks and harbours, countries. The present Government employment, always provided it supporter of Marshai Pilsudski under The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of whom he formerly served as Vice-Pre- Asia" arrived at Nagasaki on Decem- employed problem convinced him It was engaged in reviving the whole prospects of the country as a whole. Just as his predecessor put on the indication that Pilsudski does not in- a.m., and is due at Kobe on Decem- efficient plant was required at many Dealing with the general trade celerator. The motion against the brake he was putting on the acinvited a committee of dock author- Thomas said that recent events in votes against 146.—British Wireless

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NO ART IN TALKIES

RUSSIAN PRODUCERS' VIEWS

"ACCURATE IMITATION"

There is no artistic future for the talkies as now being made in America and Europe, according to M. V. I. Pudovkin, one of the most brilliant of the Russian film pro-

As the producer of such pictures as "Light Over Asia," "The Last Days of St. Petersburg," and "Mother," his opinion is counted very highly in film circles, and he made his statement after a long study of talking films in Berlin and

"At best," he told the British United Press, "the talkies are an accurate imitation of legitimate theatre. No matter how far the technique is carried, it can never go beyond the limitations of ordinary acting. The importance of the talkies are thus merely commercial - they bring the theatre to those who are too far away from the real thing.

"But artistically, the American method of using sound adds absolutely nothing to the motion pic-

Americans' Mistake That, however, does not mean that M. Pudovkin considers sound of no value to the pictures, writes a British United Press correspondent. On the contrary, when used properly, he considers that gound can become a powerful facter in raising the emotional quality "The mistake American produc-

ers make," he said, "is to reproduce sound realistically. man speaks and the audience hears exactly what he says. The words quite as often detract from the effect of the action as they add to it. But if instead of synchronising word and act, instead of giving the thing literally, sound were used only to clarify and deepen the author's intention, the producer would have one more means for heightening the emotional appeal of his subject.

M. Pudovkin, and with him Eisenstein and other Russian producers, refer to their own method as "tone films." They use sound to convey meanings—as symbols, sometimes as an expression of what is going on in a character's mind -rather than literally.

Pudovkin's Method Of the many examples which M. Pudovkin cited, one, taken from a "tone" film on which he is working, illustrates his method.

A woman is saying good-bye to her husband at a railway station. She knows there is something important that she must tell him, but has forgotten what it is. The time for the train to leave approaches and her anxiety to remember increases accordingly.

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The sound is used as an expression of the woman's anxiety, her feeling that the train is going ... The audience, M. Pudovkin expects, will share her anxiety through hearing, as she does in mind, the imaginary movement of the train. "We in Russia," M. Pudovkin concluded, "are not satisfied with reproducing the theatre on the screen. We want to make a new and stronger medium of expression out of the films."

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Parades and Classes All parades and instructional classes are suspended until after the Christmas and New Year Holidays.

Flying Squad The next weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuesday, January 7. Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Winter Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

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Sharpshooters' Company Revolver Practice.—Revolver practice will be carried out on Kennedy Road Range on the morning of Sunday, January 5, at 10 a.m. Rifles will be inspected. All members will bring their rifles, belts and revolvers. Uniform optional.

Rifles.—All members who have not yet drawn their rifles must draw them on Tuesday, December 24, or Friday, December 27.

(Sgd.) W. Kent, A.S.P., Adjutant. Hong Kong, Dec. 23, 1929.

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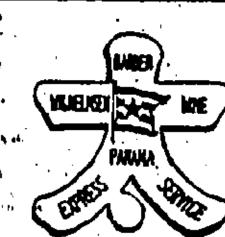
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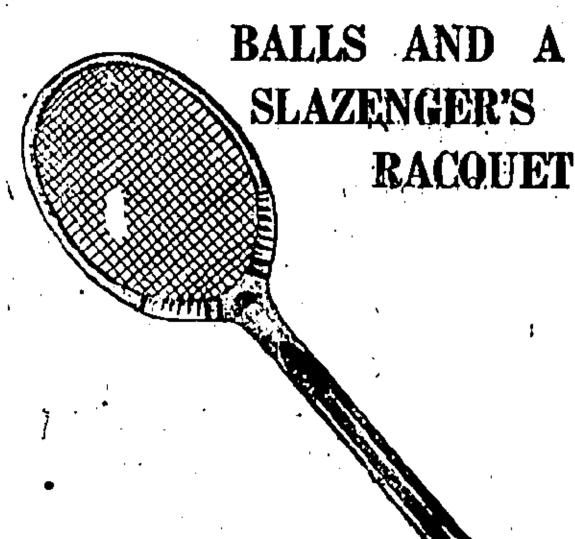
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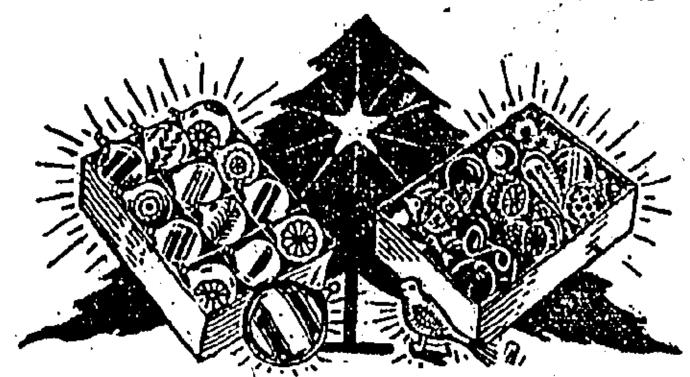
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PATERSON.-At Victoria Hospital, on December 21, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Paterson, a son, still born.

Hong Kong, Monday, Dec. 23, 1929.

OPIUM AND DRUGS

The sensational events which marked the work of this year's exist. Assembly of the League of Nations in the sphere of arbitra- easy. Nevertheless, the step tion and disarmament have tend- taken forward at the recent As- was at the Kowloon Magistracy on to preserve these plants specially Special Precautions By ed to obscure the wast and im- sembly constitutes indubitably Saturday sentenced to four months' the "Holly," which was very rare portant, work, which was, being carried on simultaneously in other fields. In no direction was the progress achieved more hopeful than with respect to the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs, with which the League of Nations has, for years past, been struggling valiantly, against

overwhelming difficulties. It has long been recognised that the attempt to control smug- MM. Le Brix and Rossi have tion with The Hague Conference hard labour. gling of dangerous drugs, or the arrived at Allahabad, and hope to Dr. Wang visited London on sevillicit consumption, of them, is not only exceedingly difficult to the real heart of the problem, so sented his oredentials. long as it proves impossible to The Rev. Canon B. H. Streeter left driver, at Temple Street was again limitation of production. All "Malwa," returning to England. attempts to establish such control broke down, however, on the gomery, Alabama, of Federal Judge van has charge of the case, while national interests of some of the Clayton, author of the Clayton the accused is defended by Mr. manufacturing countries, in par Anti-Trust Act ticular, France and Japan. At
Surg-Lt. J. D. Sayer, R.N., was
the recent Assembly, the French among the passengers who sailed While the train which left Fandelegate made the welcome and from Hong Kong on the a.s. "Malwa" ling at 5.55 p.m. yesterday, bring-

drugs to the level of the world's needs. The first step is, thereto produce more than this total The conference which will be convened for this purpose will be attended also by representatives of . We are informed that an auction this will be to agree on a quota considerable "back-chat" between system among the producing them. countries, after which the factories in each country must arthemselves. It will also have to day for the larceny of a quantity of be arranged that no new tories be started in countries

The task will certainly not be end of the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs is in sight.

NEWS IN BRIEF

From the Colonial Dispensary the calendar for 1930.

.M. Stark, the new Soviet Am-

hopeful tone than she has adopt ant was fined \$8,00

ed hitherto. These declarations blem—was quick to seize this op- P.O. Box 71. portunity, and to put forward a world production of narcotic in possession of approximate statistics showing the rough total the consuming countries, to avert

reach Salgon to-day.

achieve, but also, fails to touch bassadar to Afghanistan, has pre-

bring about the control and the Colony on Saturday by the as, mentioned at the Kowloon Magis-The death is announced, at Mont- ing. Detective Sergeant J. O'Dono-

nouncement that France intend on Saturday.

Ing hundreds of race-goers back ed into two bitterly opposed parties.

If the steeplechase meeting Mr. Sen Gupta is at the head of a drings. The Islands delegated A Chinese man was at the Kow- was approaching Shatin, trouble new party called the "Congress" drugs. The Japanese delegate, icon Magistracy on Saturday charg- developed in the engine, and the Unionists," which will oppose Mr. although Japan cannot hold out ed with overcrowding 16 chickens by train stopped for about twenty Subha Rose now in command of the hopes of establishing effective placing eight in each of two small minutes. The trouble was even- Congress funds and machinery.

Mrs. F. C. Jenkin, wife of the local Amongst the passengers who sailed !:

Mr. A. Anderson of the Port Development, P.W.D., went on Home leave by the P. and O. s.s. "Malwa" which sailed on Saturday.

by her daughter.

Tunney.

The French Chamber has adopted a Bill providing for the financial year henceforth to begin on April 1 (which is the same as Britain) instead of January 1. Sydney, Yesterday. - The

Justice, Sir Adrian Knox, signed the summons directing The case will come up before the High in company and were arrested in Court on Monday.—Reuter.

On conviction of the theft of four iron bars from a contractor's shed in Waterloo Road, a Chinese was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day sentenced to one month's hard la-

The Judge in Chambers has assented to an appeal for the release on bail of Albert Edward Tabor,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tomes are revisiting the Colony after a long absence. Mr. Tomes was an original partner in Shewan Thomes and Co. Mrs. Thomes is a sister of the veteran cricketer Mr. Richard Hancock.

Admission tickets for changed the whole situation and Agricultural Show can now be the British delegate on the Fifth obtained on application by the Commission of the Assembly-Principal or Headmaster to Mr. that which deals with this pro- J. D. Bush. Hon. English Secretary. "PURE EXTORTION" the toast of the happy couple.

That the theft of iron bars is proposal with the aim of limiting getting too common was the remark made by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday when he sentenced a Chinese to Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) told

To-morrow Messrs. A. S. Watson of these medical and scientific & Co., Ltd., will be open until 7 p.m. Roya Factory, Kennedy Town. Defenon Wednesday and Thursday all departments will be closed, except The claim was for \$100 principal and loon Magistracy to-day when two fore, to get an agreement between the dispensing department of the \$18 interest for nine months. the manufacturing countries not Hong Kong Dispensary which will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 per cent. for ten months) was \$20, that 14 lb. of Chinese tobacco, and 31/2 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

sale of surplus costumes will be held from the Stage after the final perducing countries might fix too Takemini will conduct the auction high a total. The next step after with "Wun-hi" as his clerk, and it is anticipated that there will be

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed on a Chinese at range a quota system between the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturiron-ware the property of a stallholder in Man Ming Lane, Mongkok It was stated that the defendant where, at present, they do not had just served a sentence of one month in jail for theft.

. With two previous convictions against him, an unemployed Chinese Worship that they took great care the greatest progress yet made in hard labour for stealing a jersey in the Colony. The litsea bark the which was hung up in a shop in Pak Chinese used as medicine, and the campaign against this social Tai Street while its owner was was of great value. evil. Now, for the first time, it is having sweet drinks. Accused was the complainant after him.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, D.C.L., one of the judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice, passed through the Colony on Satur-"China Mail" has received a pretty day on board the "Hakusan Maru" eral occasions on diplomatic mis-

> The case involving the unlawful possession of seditious papers and tracy on Saturday when the hearing was fixed for next Saturday morn-Horace Lo. Bail of \$250 was given.

limitation of her manufacture for baskets. The cruelty was aggrevate tually corrected, but the engine had boycott of the Round Table Confer. The same objection arises in the case of the last that the birds were for some time to preceed at a very ence and the Whitley Commission of the Sanitary Board, which is conexport, yet spoke in a much more | tied by their legs in pairs. Defend, low speed. The train arrived at | was decided upon by the Bombay standy thwarted and overriden by the Kowloon about half an hour late. Provincial Congress Committee.

barrister, left for Home by the sis. for Home on the P. and O. s.s. "Malwa" on Saturday, accompanied "Malwa" on Saturday was Mr. G. P. Heney, A.M.I.C.E., Civil Engineer of the Naval Establishments. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hency and their two daughters.

A Carol Service was held in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon yester-Upon withdrawing his brief as day during evensong. Severa plaintiff, counsel for Mrs. Fogarty | well-known carols were sung, and stated that the latter desired to Miss F. McGill rendered "Nazareth withdraw her suit against Gene as a solo. Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., was at the organ, while the Rev. E. A. Armstrong preached.

Kong Kwan and Kong Sam, both fore Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith charged appeal against the Beeby Coal Award. the Police the defendants came down moon will be spent at Baguio. the Tsun Wan village. Sentence of eight months' hard labour on each was passed.

R.M.S.P. DIVIDENDS

Debentures London, Yesterday. one of the four defendants in the announce an interest of 4% and 5 per of Mr. E. J. Hankin of Bourne-Hatry case. Tabor has been re- cent. on debentures, payable as usual leased, the bail being fixed at on January 1, 1930. The position as regards half yearly dividends and preferences remains as on December 11. the Rev. Fr. A. Riganti.

—Reuter. autumn of 1930, and, as public at-bouquet of red carnations. tacks have at present rendered the She was attended by Mrs. Bishop dividends, meanwhile, has been decid- man. Mendelssohn's "Wedding ed in order to conserve cash re- March" was played on the organ. sources. There has recently been a Following the ceremony, a re-

Moneylender — Who Charged 10 Per Cent.

Accepting the borrowers' version, the need for medical and scientific one month's hard labour for stealing a Sikh moneylender in the Supreme purposes. The Health Com- six bars from a contractor at Boun- Court (Summary Jurisdiction) this mittee of the League is already dary Street near the No. 8 Railway morning that it was "pure extertion" to charge 10 per cent., instead of the four per cent. (actually two per cent. on double the principal) stipulated. dants were two Chinese chauffeurs.

> His Lordship decided that the principal was \$50, that the interest (four fore gave judgment for \$35 only.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY the danger that the eight pro- formance of "The Goisha" to-night. In Unlawful Possession Of Chinese

Two Chinese of Kowloon Tsai, one a gardener, were charged at the Wah Hospital to take a consign-Kowloon Magistracy this morning ment of coffins over to Kowloon, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with the unlawful possession of 53 cattles of green shrubbery, consist- bacco and wine. ing of litsen and ixora chinensis ("holly") at Kowloon Tong.

possession, stated that they had charge a fine of \$20 with the opcome from Taipo Market where they tion of 14 days; hard labour was

Mr. J. J. Hirst, Assistant Supervisor of the Botanical and Forestry Department informed His

Inspector Phillips pointed ou really possible to hope that the captured by a Sanitary Inspector that the bunch of chinensis in the who, saw him running away, with Court would cost about \$1.50 in Flower Street.

The defendants said that they brought it, in to sell for Christ-

His Worship held that there must be much of this stealing going on as Christmas was so close en route to Shanghai. During his at hand. He fined the men \$10 not provide matting in the crates, lengthy stay in Europe in connect with the alternative of two weeks

XMAS CAROLS

ST. ANDREW'S PARTY TO TOUR THE PARISH

The St. Andrew's Church Carol party. under Mr. R. Baldwin A.T.C.L., will tour the Parish tonight and to-morrow night (Christwas Eve). Intending carollers are asked to be at the Church Hall by 8 p.m. each night. The tour will last until 10.80 or 11 o'clock, when all the singers will be regaled in the Hall with refreshments.

Swarajists in Bengal have divid-

LOCAL WEDDINGS

Swiss Couple Married At "St. Joseph's

BOUGON—HAHNEMANN

The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, on Saturday afternoon (the Rev. Frs. Biotteau and Riganti officiating) of dr. Eloi Bougon of Hong Kong, son of Dr. Bougon, and Miss Marinette Hahnemann, daughter of Mr./Paul Hahnemann of Lausanne, Switzerland, who recently arrived in the

The bride was given away by Mr. opium smokers, were at the Kow- G. Guvillier, and Mr. C. Arnulply loon Magistracy this morning be- performed the duties of best man. After the ceremony a reception with returning before their banish- was held at 12, The Peak, followment terms of 5 years, imposed in ing which Mr. and Mrs. Bougon an 1925, had expired. According to sailed for Manila where the honey-

HANKIN—BANKS

The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road on Saturday, of Miss Florence Banks, B.A., of the Raffles Girls School, Singapore, and of Holme Slack 5 Per Cent. Interest On Farm, Preston, Lancashire, England, only daughter of Mr. G. A Banks, Municipal Housing Director, Preston, and Mr. Edward John Hankin, Master Mariner of Messrs. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. Butterfield and Swire, second sen

mouth, England. The ceremony was performed by The bride who was given away

[A trade facilities loan of by Mr. D. Bishop, M.A., of Raffles £2,550,000 to the R.M.S.P. Meat Boys' School, Singapore, was Transports, which the R.M.S.P. have charmingly attired in a dress of guaranteed, is repayable in the beige georgette and carried a

be made for an extension of the authoride the bridgeroom as best period of repayment. Suspension of supported the bridegroom as best very severe fall in R.M.S.P. stocks.] ception was held at the Helena May Institute where many friends drank

> Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Hankin left for Cheung Chau where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride's going away dress was of blue crepe de Chine.

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT Tobacco & Wine In A Junk

"The second defendant is tremendously strong," said Detective Chinese junk men were charged with the unlawful possession of defendants had paid \$35, and he there- gallons of Chinese wine, on which

duty had not been paid. Sergeant Humphreys stated that the stuff was concealed all over the ship, and when the raid was made the second defendant put up a fight, and spilt a good deal of wine into the harbour from one of the five gallon jars. The junk had been engaged by the Kwong and as a side line the accused thought they might smuggle to-

On the tobacco charge the accused were fined \$50 or one month The defendants who admitted in default each, while on wins

LANDING POULTRY The Hon. C.S.P.

That the Hon. C.S.P. has ordered special precautions to be taken for the landing of poultry and pigs in the Colony was the statement made by Letective Sergeant Humphreys at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, three junk owners were charged with cruelty to pigs. According to the police the defendants loaded about forty pigs in thus causing a great deal of bleeding among the paws, which profruded. The pigs noses were also

A fine of \$10 was imposed on each defendant.

TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail" December 23, 1919.] To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 1%d.

Our J.P.'s. All Right.—The childish suggestion has been made elsewhere that the Justices of the Peace in failing to elect a member of the Licensing Board at the first opportunity, displayed a lack of public, spirit. Something was paracted about absence of "civic consciousness," or second hand tosh of that (derivative order of journalese The position is well understood by the public. In Sir Henry May's time, an important decision by the Licensing Board was overriden by the Government. Since them there has been, na-A turally, less interest taken in the work.

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The Warwick Company gave their Theatre last night.

he was very much missed as he India's great poet. plays such an important part in the progamme. It speaks volumes for concert, that was the most picthe Company that they were able turesque. Squatting about the to carry on successful without venerable old poet sat the Profeshim. They have such an extensive sors. Behind them were grouped Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, repertoire that if a special turn his devoted students. I opened the 8.30 p.m. fails they can always find another programme with an operatic aria to put in its place.

somewhat difficult to follow the pro- note for a few moments there was gramme, but we recognised some of silence. I thought nothing strange the favourites played during the of it, for every artist knows that Restaurant, 8 p.m. company's last visit.

the "Fantasy" where the toymaker punishing power is hidden in silence. dreams that his dolls come to life. The dancers were delightful as the my mind trying to reason out why dolls, and Robert Pool sang very the deadly silence? At last I rewell as the toymaker.

A Happy Skits

"Photographers Studio" in which We looked at one another dumb-Enid Nicoson was particularly good founded and hardly a word was as the maid. She is a versatile spoken in the artists' room. From actress and has the special gift of then on I waited for but one thing Magicians. seeming exactly suited to every part | —the end of the concert. To reshe undertakes. She was just as good frain from a total breakdown I as the "wife" in the typewriting became absorbed in the rythmic ing, 4 p.m. scene, and Selwyn Driver and wriggling of hundreds of toes of my Gladys Voile excelled themselves as barefooted audience, but soon l the author and the pseudo-typist found that it was all I could do to and brought the house down as refrain from laughing aloud. At usual.

Robert Poole gave us several very us and expressed his appreciation in charming songs. He has a smooth words so deep-felt and sincere that and lovely baritone and was heard I became more dumbfounded than with much pleasure. Enid Nicolson ever. Finally I dared to ask him sang some of those quaint Scotch why the killing silence? He smiled songs in her own inimitable way, and assured me that it was the She has a very attractive voice and greatest tribute a cultured Hindu manner. The acompaniments were audience could pay to our art. perfection in the hands of Miss Dawn Assheton and Laszlo -Jean Wells.

The Tango

Last but not least we had again that lovely and exotic Tango, danced by Guy Lathom and his partners. They have many attractive dances in their repertoire, but none can touch the Tango! Barbara Weale never looks lovelier than she does in her Spanish yellow dress with its graceful swinging skirt; Guy Lathom is a perfect dancing partner. Supple and strong, he lifts and carries her as if she were feather. Of all 'the things Warwick Company have given us, the Tango is the one we shall remember, long after they have gone!

The Company sail for England on the "Malwa" on December We wish them bon voyage. We hope they will not forget Hong Kong and that they will come back again some

---Acwo. Barbara Weale's' Dancing

At Saturday night's performcompany be exceedingly ' versatile. The of Barbara Weale earned many encores from a moderate house (causoutstanding item of the evening veteran of vaudeville and stock. was a sketch, entitled "Will it come to this?" Gladys Voile as the "Modern Mother" excelled, and the young people were well represented by Enid Nicholson and Guy Lathom. Selwyn Driver delighted the audience with his "Humorous Pianoration," and also as the "dis-

RUSSIAN CLUB

tracted serial writer.

Successful Opening In Kowloon

The Russian Cultural Association officially commenced its career on Saturday night, when an informal "At Home" held at the premises, 8, Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon; being attended by nearly forty members and guests. The President received the latter, who included Mr. Robin- terias are due for patrons attending son, of Kowloon Cricket Club, Mr. the Majestic Theatre when they will E. Abraham, M. and Mme. Popost, see Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" to-Miss Kelly, Mrs. Carey, Captain morrow and during the rest of the Legge, and others. Refreshments week.

were served during the evening. The Club, which owes its existence to the practical efforts of M. Koretsky and M. W. Veliki. has very pleasant premises and The B.I. s.s. "Takada" left Singashould grow considerably in the porc for this port on December 21, near future, since the Russian company and is due here on December 27, a.m. munity in the Colony is quite numerous. It is noteworthy that a A reduction of 20 per cent. in the inrge : engraving of His Majesty cost of fuel for motors, together King Georgo V. hangs in the place with an increase of the power, is of Ronour in the reading rooms reported to be secured by means of Other portraits include their late a gas generator invented by Mr. Majesties the Tear and Tearine of Ernest R. Godward, son of a Lon-Russia.

SINGER WINS, A GREAT TRIBUTE

AN INDIAN AUDIENCE

Dawn Assheton, the premier final performance at the Star coloratura soprano and famed folksong interpreter, tells a very inter-Owing to Illness Rex Burchell was esting story of her visit to the free. not able to appear. Needless to say University conducted by Tagore,

"Or all the bizarre settings for a that never fails to win the heartlest Owing to alterations it was applause. When I sang the last

this breathless silence usually pre-That clever dancing turn with codes a sudden outbreak of ap-Barbara Wales as a mustachioed plause. This proved the exception policeman and Guy Lathom very to the rule, and I began to feel much coy as the cook at the kitchen) worried. Every fraction of a second window was a popular number. An seemed like eternity. It never ocother charming dance scene was curred to me before what a cruel ant.

Frantic thoughts flashed through gained my presence of mind, bowed and made an exit. The violin solos played by Laszlo Schwartz and the One of the best skits was the brilliant plane soles fared no better. last the end. Then Tagore came to

Schwartz will be heard at the Hong Kong Hotel Boxing Day and at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday.

VILMA BANKY

First Time In A Talkie Picture

Vilma Banky's voice is heard for the first time on the speaking screen in "This Is Heaven" her newest "Indian Love Call" (Harbachstarring picture which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday Goldwyn's "Hungarian Rhapsody" is one of the few foreign "Now sleeps the Crimson Petal" born picture stars to be able to keep her place in the screen firmament in this day of talking pictures. Stage training in Vienna before she came to this country and a naturally beautiful speaking voice combine to make her dialogue performances more than satisfactory.

Most of the cast supporting Miss proved Banky in "This Is Heaven" have capable had stage experience. James Hall, dancing leading man, is a product of the New York stage, and Fritzi Ridgeway, with the most important ed by the inclement weather). The character role of the picture, is a

LLOYD'S "LAUGHOMETER"

After years of watching motion courtesy of Messrs, Moutrie. picture audiences react to screen "Ziegfeld Follies Medley"-Parts 1 comedies, Harold Lloyd has concluded that it is possible to measure the length, breadth, and thickness, of merriment. For instance, some screen incidents are more comical than others, so some means must be employed to measure them. Harold Llyod's titillation table is

as follows: Four smiles— one titter. Two titters—one giggle. Five giggles—one equine giggle

(Horse Laugh). Two equine-one hyena laugh. Three hyenes—one snort. Three snorts,—one howl. Two howls one scream. Twelve screams—hysteria.

Two hysterias—Knock 'em dead. At least one and maybe two hys-

COMING EVENTS-ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

Amateur Photographic Club, Second (Christmas Holidays). Annual Exhibition; open 9 a.m. to Hong Kong, 20th Dec., 1929. 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel.

Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

To-morrow-Repulse Bay Hotel Christmas Eve Carnival, 8.30 p.m. To-morrow - Chief and Petty Officers' Recreation Room, H.M. Dockyard, Dance, Lane, Crawford's

Dec. 26 - Boxing Day Carnival at Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m. Jan. 6 - St. George's Ball. Jan. 10 - Second annual dance

Club, at Lane, Crawford's Restaur-Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre,

of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey

"Broadway Melody." To-day - Star Theatre. Gate Crasher." To-day-At Theatre Royal "The

Geisha," 9.15 p.m. To-day - World Theatre, "Harold Lloyd Comedies." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

Meeting To-day-Sanitary Board meet- weather. Miscellaneous

Jan. 4-5-New Territories Agricultural Show, at Shek Wu Hui (near Sheung Shui Railway Sta-



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Savoy Orpheans. "The Blind Ploughman" (Marguerite Radciyffe-Hall-Robert C. Clarke). "Oh could I but express in song" (Malashkin) ... Feodor Chaliapin. Hammerstein-Friml).

Deep in my heart, Dear" (Dorothy Donnelly-Sigmund Romberg). Fritz Kreisler. (Quilter),

know of two bright Eyes" (Clutsom) Derek Oldham "Pirates of Penzance"-Selection (Sullivan). "Iolanthe"—Selection, The Band of H.M. Cold-

stream Guards: "The old sweet Song" (Arr. Kelp), "Love's Dream" (Arr. Besly), Henry VIII. Dances"

(Edward German), New Symphony Orchestra. "If you were mine" (Myers), 'Am I Blue" (Akat);

"Jolly Fellows"-Waltz (Vollatedt), "Amoureuse"-Waltz (Berger),

6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7.48 p.m.—Wenther Report. 9 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V & Victor Records supplied by

2 (Irving Berlin), Nat Shilkret and the not be recognised. Victor Orchestra. "Sea Songs" ... Victor Mixed Chorns. "War Songs" ... Victor Male Chorns. "I kiss your hand, Madam" (Erwin),

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"thereof." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a Further Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the same place on WEDNESDAY, 15th January, 1980, -at 12.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above imentioned Extraordinary General - Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above mentioned

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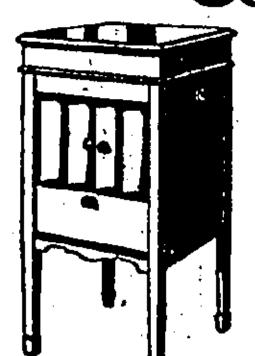
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REBELS DRIVEN **BACK**

TROUBLE MAY BE SETTLED VERY SHORTLY

RAJLWAY BRIDGE BLOWN UP

Chenchow, Saturday. The general H.Q. of Tang Sengchi are established at Ho-siangchiao (Monk Bridge). His troops are concentrated along Hauchang and are reported to be surrounded by the National troops. It is anticipated that the trouble will be settled very shortly.

Prior to his departure from Chengchow, Tang Seng-chi ordered the destruction of the railway bridge at Hei-shih-kuan to impede the advance of General Wan Suenchoi; the communications between Chengchow and Loyang are consequently interrupted.

The main body of the Hupch loyal troops have arrived at Singyang, with the vanguards at Mingkang. The units of Tang Seng-chi who are now stationed between Chengchow and Hauchang, have torn off the tracks of several stations on Kin-Han line.. . The Shantung Troops

Peking, Friday. Mr. Koo Ten-rah, the delegate of General Yen Hsi-shan, arrived at Peking on December 19, to consult with General Feng Ping-yen on the expedition against Tang Song-chi.

Nanking, Friday. A portion of Shantung troops have been transferred to station at Lin- hisang, a district on the Kin-Han cheng on the Tientsin-Pukow line, and Line, North of Honan, while the are likely to be despatched to the two remaining divisions are follow-

Shanghai, Friday. Upon the arrival of General Liu Shih at Sinyang on the Kin-Han line, a conference was held between Generals Hsia .Tao-yen, Chiang Ting-wan and Chan Cheng. The decision arrived at was that Generals Hsia and given full support to General Yen Chiang are to command the front line, Hsi-san's draft telegram, denouncand that a general offensive will be ing the rebels, which will very soon opened against the rebels at Yen- be circulated. cheng, Hauchang, Sinchang Chengchow so soon as General Hsu Yuan-chuen has arrived with his forces at Linyu, Tengfeng and Mi-

The Left Wing

Loyang, Friday. at Kunghsien on December 18, are now Shih Yu-san. advancing towards Fanshui and Yungyang; his right wing is moving from Yuchang to attack Hauchang.

General Chiang Ting-wen captured Chumatien on the 18th, while the rebels retreated to Yenchang.

To Prevent Juncture

Shanghai, Later. Yang Chih sent his forces to, Linyu ture the place.

West River Traffic The main body of Tang Seng-chi's troops have evacuated Hauchang and are heading for the north of Anhwei

province. West River Traffic The 8th Army Route having occuied Wuchow on the 19th, notices have been issued to steamship companies to resume traffic to and from Wuchow. It is learned that steamers and towboats on the Canton-Wuchow run will commence to operate to-day.

Canton-Shiukuan Railway According to information from Yuet-Han Railway Administration, passenger and freight traffic from Canton to Shiukuan will re-open to-day.—Canton News Agency.

"RED" MONGOLS

Mukden, Yesterday. The importance of the Young Mongols independence movement growing. It is reported they are for their own advantage. carrying "Red" emblems, wear uniforms, and are armed with rifles .-

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NORTHERN WAR

Against The Rebels

Nanking, Saturday. Minister Chao Tal-wen wired on December 17 to Nanking that has arrived with 2 divisions at Sin-Lung-Hai Railway to operate against ing on. The participation of the Your resignation would be a Shansi troops against the rebels has been confirmed.

A New Link

Peking, Saturday. General Chang Hsueh-liang has

After his revolt, General Tang Seng-chi, finding that he is not supported by General Yen Hsi-san, has led his troops from Hauchang to the Lung-Hai Line in order to occupy Loyang to link up with the The left wing of General Yang Chih Kuominchun, and from Chengchow is pushing forward along the Lung- and Kaifeng to the East to combine Hai line; his vanguards who arrived with Generals Han Fu-kui and

It will be remembered that at the time of the recent trouble, the Central Bank notes depreciated to Tang Seng-chi, whose troops were such an extent that the Government concentrated at Hauchang on the 17th, had to pass a regulation, compellhad intended to retreat westward, but ing the payment of all taxes in the this plan was given up, as Tungkwan ratio of 80 per cent. In coins and was guarded by Shansi and National 20- per cent. in notes. In order to maintain the value of notes, the local financial authorities have, it In order to prevent the troops of taxes in the ratio of 70 per cent. in have been assembled at Burlington ture with the Kuominchun, General coins and 80 per cent. in notes, as from January 1, 1930. This proon December 17, with orders to cap- posal will be put into effect as soon as it is passed by the Provincial Council.—Canton News Agency.

WAR STILL RAGES

Generals To Fight The "Trouble Makers"

Peking, Yesterday. Yen Hai-shan's long-awaited circular telegram outlining this policy Yen Hel-shan, Chang Heuch-liang and a number of other Generals.

The signatories state that they have advocated demobilisation, desbut the storm of war continues to rag-. The Reorganisationists have availed themselves of the opportunity to "fish in troubled waters"

"If we look on, strife will spread throughout China, therefore we swear to support the Central Government, and the unification of the nation. We will co-operate with the Government to fight the trouble makers, despite our love of peace, and dislike of fighting."

It is understood that Yen Haishan has been granted control-of all the armies north of the Yang-

CHIANG TO RESIGN? A Critical Review Of His Actions

Peking, Saturday. This morning's papers print the text of what is alleged to be a General Chu Sha-chiang, at the letter from Feng Yu-heiang to head of 4 divisions of Shansi troops, | Chiang Kai-shek, dated December 12, wherein the Kuominchun leader critically reviews Chiang's actions for the past two years. He winds blessing to the nation," he says.

In the meantime vernacular papers declare that the Kuominchun is again marching eastwards. occupying Loyang without resist-

Yen Hsi-shan's expected statement of his position still hangs fire, but if true, reports from Taiyuanfu appear to show that Yen is definitely for the Government, for it is stated that Feng recently attempted to leave Chienan, but guards held up his car, and asked his destination.

Feng stated he had an important interview with Yen, whereupon the guards telephoned to Taiyuan, and learned the statement was not true. They escorted Feng back to his house. However, this report is at present unconfirmed.—Reuter.

ITALIAN ART Great Exhibition In

London

Rugby, Yesterday ... House, London, for next month's exhibition of Italian art, has been effected without a hitch. Most of the works have come from Italy, but a consider-

able number is drawn from private and other galleries in England and Scotland and from America, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Hungary, and France. They have all arrived without a scratch. An attractive feature of the exhibition will be the series of lectures delivered weekly by leading art authori-

ties during January and February. There will also be three soirees musicales, illustrative of the most important styles of Italian music from the 16th century to the present time. Lectures and solvees in conjunction with was issued to-day. It is signed by the exhibition itself will form a comprehensive commentary on Italian art. -British Wireless Service.

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1 Chesterfield

HOME FOOTBALL

Saturday's Results in Leagues

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH

[From Our Own Correspondent.] London, Saturday.

Interest in football to-day centred in a full programme of English and Scottish League matches. Results:-

Division I.

Birmingham	3 Sunderland
Blackburn	1 Manchester
Huddersfield	0 Bolton
Leicester	4 Burnley
Liverpool	1 Arsenal
Manchester U.	3 Leeds
Middlesbro'	2 Portsmouth
Newcastle	2 Derby
Sheffield U.	2 Everton
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Division II

Barnsley	2 Bradford C.
Blackpool	3 Swansea
Bradford	0 Wolves
Bury	4 Cardiff
Chelsen	5 Preston N.E.
Mil!wall	3 Reading
Notis Forest	5 Bristol C.
	2 Notts County
Southampton	2 Charlton
Tottenham	2 Hull
West Brom.	2 Stoke

Division III. (South)

Brentford	6 Walsall
Brighton	5 Fulham
Bristol R.	4 Queen's P. 1
Clapton O.	0 Bournemout!
Coventry C.	5 Luton
Merthyr	1 Gillingham
Newport	4 Exeter
Plymouth	6 Crystal Pal.
Swindon	2 Norwich
Torquay	0 Northampton
Watford	2 Southend
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Gillingham .	19	3	4	12	15	88	
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4 South Shields

When Mr. Stevenson visited port at China New Year. Been Here Before

He has planned to go on to Penang from Rangoon, from whence he will travel to Bangkok, through to China and Japan, returning via Chesterfield 17 6 3 8 27 30 15 Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singa-

tion matches in Hong Kong on more under bogey, Shewan won the 33rd than one occasion already, and he and 34th to become all square, took is assured of an enthusiastic wel- the lead for the first time at the come by the entire sport-loving 35th and won by two up at the community of the Colony, who, it 36th. is to be hoped, will again have the The match was, necessarily, full opportunity of seeing the famous of interest all the way. Scores:player once more in action with the ivories.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

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Interport	32	30	51	8	4	14	21	Aberdeen	17
Selected XI 1 N	31	16	48	2	3	14	19	Rangers	17
Division	27	29	44	5	_	12	20	Motherwell	17
	27	23	48	4	_	12	19	Celtic	15
Athletic I	25	32	48	6	_	$\bar{1}\bar{1}$	20	Partick	14
Division	24	30	38	5			20	Kilmarnock	14
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St. Joseph's 0 S	22	31	40	8	_	_	20	St. Mirren .	
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[A printer's error yesterday gave West Brom. 2, Stoke 0 instead of West Brom. 2, Stoke 3, The League table was correct.]

Interport Trial & League Games

SELECTED XI BEATEN

20 Before a very poor crowd at Soc-......20 8 4 8 28 34 20 kumpoo the Selected XI suffered defeat, the Navy beating Rodger three times and responding once 17 only with the aid of McKelvie.

On the whole the play fell a little below the standard expected of a selected side, the Navy being quickis er on the ball and snatching at 14 every possible chance which tended Swansen 20 3 4 13 26 39 10 to put their opponents off their play.

Right from the start the Navy's players were marking their men well and giving their respective opponents very few chances to become masters of the game.

Little effort was made throughout the game to keep the ball low, which was the obvious thing to do with the wind playing tricks.

to score and in the early stages the | Kong Football Association and game promised well for that side, action was taken as follow:but the determined tactics adopted by the Navy ruined that promise, ball Club suspended for two months for they equalised and went ahead for ungentlemanly conduct toward before the interval.

A further goal was scored in the |v St. Joseph's Senior Division game second half which placed the issue on November 16. beyond all doubt, the Navy holding | For misconduct in the match bethe upper hand for the greater part | tween Somersets and South China of the forty-five minutes.

ese Athletic of two goals but, in sets has been suspended for such spite of that fact, they managed to time as the Emergency Committee beat the Gunners, by the odd goal of the Association call upon him to in the three registered.

The fact that the Navy's goal pearance at the meeting. keeper handled the ball twice, once | Chung Ching-ying, reported for in each half, is proof positive that | dangerous play, whilst playing for the University were overwhelmed. Ewo against St. Joseph's in a Junior

FAMOUS BILLIARDS **CHAMPION**

MR. H. W. STEVENSON MAY VISIT HONG KONG

AN EXHIBITION MATCH?

Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the billiards East and will include Hong Kong among the places to be visited. 0 here will depend on his state of at Fanling. 1 health, as the trip is being taken o as the result of a breakdown, and play billiards.

Rangoon recently, however, he consented to play in an exhibition match there, so that the indications are that there is a chance ton .18 8 4 6 37 28 20 of his being in action here. Much19 9 2 8 29 37 20 of course, will also depend on the of his being in action here. Much length of his stay in the Colony.

markable goal-keeping of Oppenheim, their score might easily have reached double figures.

Interport Trial
Selected XI 1 Navy Division I
Athletic 2 R.A Division II
Club 0 R.A. St. Joseph's 0 S. China "A" . Chinese "B" 0 K.O.S.B. Kowloon 1 Eastern Ewo 1 Recreio Navy 7 University
LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

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Navy	. 9	5	2	2	19	14	1
South China	8	5	1	2	18	6	1
Kowloon	. 8	3	3	2	11	8	,
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ASSOCIATION'S ACTION

Strong Measures Against Offending Players

The cases of several offences on the part of league football players The Selected side were the first | have been investigated by the Hong

T. Leonard of St. Joseph's Footthe referee during the South Chins

"B" (Junior Division fixture) on Over-eagerness robbed the Chin- November 80, Verrier of the Somercome up, he failing to put in an ap-

The Navy registered seven and, Division game on November 2, has had it not been for the really re- been cautioned.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT FANLING

SHEWAN DEFEATS MARTON IN 36 HOLES FINAL

WINNER'S FINE RECOVERY

Two down with only four holes to professional, is on a trip to the Far go, I. W. Shewan did each of the last four of 36 holes in one under bogey to defeat O. E. C. Marton in O However, whether or not he will the final of the Royal Hong Kong 0 consent to give an exhibition whilst | Golf Club championship yesterday

The bitingly cold wind numbed the finalists' hands but both men 2 he has been strictly advised not to played fine golf, auguring well for Hong Kong's prospects in the Inter-A Critical Moment

Marton led all the way and deserves sympathy. Shewan rose to the occasion at the critical moment, playing at his best-without any falling off in Marton's form -and pulled the game out of the

fire. Marton's lead never exceeded three holes. He was two up after the first nine holes in the morning; again two up at the end of the first round; still two up at the turn in the afternoon; and two up at the Mr. Stevenson, has given exhibi- 32nd. Doing each hole in one

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Totals: Shewan 78 and 74=152; Marton 77 and 76=153.

Shewan did the 36 holes in bogey figures. His score in 1926 when he Kowloon Final

F. E. Remedios retained the to play in a 36 holes match.

Adverse conditions also prevailed here. The holder was consistent, while Wilson was benumbed and erratic.

Remedios did the first nine holes in 39 and was four up. He was another four up at the end of the first round: the second nine holes having taken 37 strokes, his score for the round was 76. Wilson only won the 18th hole. Remedios also took the first two holles after tiffin but Wilson holed out in five (to the winner's six) at the Burnside. At the 27th Remedios became 10 up and the match ended there.

Fanling Bogey Pool The following are the results of

the bogey pool at Fanling played on December 21 and 22;

Lieut. A. H. Alexander, al square—wins.

Other Scores: H. U. Ireland,-2 down, J. L. Shellshear, 4 down. There were 29 entries.

Prisoners condemned in Russia to not less than three years imprisonment are to be "handed over to the Ogpu," who will send them to special

A resolution calling for the resignation of the Bishop of Truro for using the Deposited Prayer Book sentences on the leading Fyodorites was presented at Bishop's Palace by and the expulsion of others from a deputation from a meeting.

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LESSON-SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, December 21.

The Golden Text was: "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ (1) Cor. 4: 6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world. defeated T. D. E. Pendered in the and not after Christ. For in him final and won the championship for dwelleth all the fulness of the. the first time was. 155, This is Godhead bodily. And ye are com-Marton's second season here and he plete in him, which is the head has yet to annex the championship. of all principality and power" (Col. 2: 8-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from championship of the Kowloon Golf the Christian Science text-book, Club by defeating D. C. Wilson yes- "Science and Health with Key to the terday, at Kowloon, by 10 up and 9 Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science presents unfoldment, not accretion; it manifests no material growth from molecule to mind, but an impartation of the divine Mind to man and the universe" (p. 68).

RELIGIOUS TRIAL Soviet Charge Of

Sedition Moscow.-The trial of forty-two members of the religious sect of the Fyodorites charged with parad-

ing villages, singing the Tsarist hymn, inciting the peasants to resist the measures of the Soviet Government, and burning the houses of Soviet sympathisers, is proceeding at Voronezh. The prosecution is attempting to establish a connection between the

Fyodorites and another religious sect "Glorifying the Name," which existed in the North Caucasus, and fourteen of whose members were recently shot for alleged counterrevolutionary activity. The Fyodorites display intense religious fervour during the trial, often replying to questions with the familiar Russian Easter greeting, "Christ is Risen."

A delegation of peasants appeared in the court and requested death the Voronezh region.

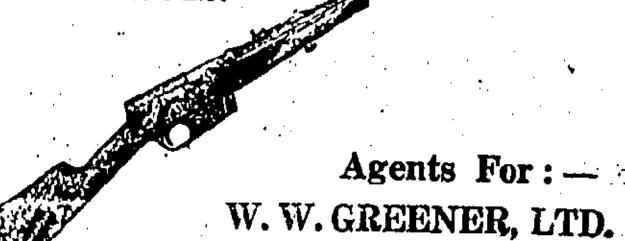


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BOWLING ANALYSIS

Club de Recreio

A. P. Pereira, c Maughan, b

2 C. M. Sousa, b Randle

1 J. H. Figueiredo, b Edmonds

2 G. A. Noronha, b Randle

2 De Sousa 6

10 Alves 5.1 0

LAWN BOWLS Annual Presentation Of Cups And Prizes

AN ENJOYABLE GATHERING

[By "Short Head"]

The annual presentation of prizes at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday afternoon was preceded by the usual lawn bowls game, President v. Vice-President, the former winning by the very narrow majority of two shots.

Overcast and cold weather threatened to militate against the afternoon's programme, but the rain fortunately held off and it was found possible to play 15 heads on each rink. The play was quite keen and it was not until the last head was played that the result was known -a majority for the President of two shots, thanks mainly to Gow "smothering" Chapman in a dismissed. doubles game! The scores were as

under:		•
President	Vice-Pr	esident
Rodgers	Dobbie	
Campbell	Hale	•
Brown	Bickford	
Muir	Gibson	
(skip) 12	(skip)	10
McIntosh	Ramsay	
Branch	Craig	
Rapley	Bell	
Russell	Fraser	•
(skip) 21	(skip)	14
Gittens	Gray	
Alves	Hast	
Blackburn	Joh ston	
Gutierrez	Lapsley	
(skip) 13	(skip)	20
McDougall	Eccleshall	
Philips	Rose	•
Hogbin	Duncan	
W. Macfarlane	Whibly	
(skip) 14	(skip)	10
Тhompson	Atkinson	
Watson	Goodman	
Guy	Petherick	
Warren	Nish	
(skip) 12	(skip)	10
West	Farrell	
Gow	Chapman	
(skip)18	(skip)	(
frankly contracts	, ,	

Total 88 Majority for President-2. At the end of an enjoyable and keen game, during an interval in Reed which tea was served by the ladies Line connected with the Club, the com- Kelly 8 pany assembled around a table Baker 5 on which was an imposing array Hamilton 4 0 of prizes for lawn bowls and tennis. Before the presentation of De Rome, c Crake, b Wyatt prizes the President (Mr. D. F. Richardson, stp. Crake, b Wyatt .. Warren) addressed the gathering.

Presentation of Prizes

dent, to distribute the prizes as T. H. Holdman, c & b Wyatt follows:-Championship: 1st prize. (present- E. B. Reed, not out ed by the Club), W. Russell; 2nd

prize. (presented by Mr. J. Gibson), D. W. Phillips; 3rd prize, (presented by Messrs. Gande, Price & Co., Ltd.) A. R. Whibley. 1st prize, (presented Col. Wyatt 12

by Mr. D. F. Warren) and Major Crake Harvey Shield, C. Atkinson; Leach 10 2 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. B. Branch), L. Guy; 3rd prize, (presented by Mr. Russell), J. V. Ramsay.

Vice-President's: 1st prize, (presented by Mr. H. Nish), J. Gibson; 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. S. Gray), J. C. Recreation Club in a League match Brown; 3rd prize, (presented by Mr at Sookumpoo. D. Muir), L. Guy.

("Galloway Prize" presented by Com. Stanley, c O. Ismail, b Messrs. Russell, Nish, Bradford and Curreem Hunter), S. E. Eccleshall and D. W. Lt. Stephenson, b A. M. Rumjahn 27 Phillips; 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. Sq. Ld. Bumphrey, run out D. Keith), H. Nish and P. Young, Sub. Lt. Glass, c A. Ismail, b

sented by Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., A. B. Laslett, c Curreem, b A. R. Ltd.), D. W. Phillips; 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. W. Macfarlane), C. E. Lt. Cobb, run out Stewart.

sented by Mr. R. Lapsley), J. Rodgers; 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. R. Duncan), L. Guy; 3rd prize, (presented by Mr. W. J. Kerr'), A. R. Whibley.

Men's Championship: 1st prize, (presented by the Club), J. Rodgers; J. A. Curreem 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. G. E. F. A. R. Minu 13 Thompson), G. Rodgers.

Men's Handicap Singles: .1st prize, A. A. Rumjahn (presented by the Club), J. Rodgers; C. F. Doodha 1 2nd prize, (presented by the Club), A. K. Minu

J. V. Ramsay. Ladies' Handicap Singles: 1st prize, (presented by the Club), Mrs. Cuthill; A. H. Rumjahn, c & b Laslett 2nd prize, (presented by the Club), J. S. A. Curreem, b Laslett Mrs. McCaw. Ladies' Novices Singles: 1st prize,

Hogbin; 2nd prize, (presented by Major W. White, R.A.O.C.), Mrs. Thompson. Men's Handicap Doubles: 1st prize,

(presented by the Club), J. Rodgers O. Ismail, c & b Bumphrey and E. W. L. Hogbin); 2nd prize, (pre- A. K. Minu, c Luslett, b Bumphrey sented by the Club), W. E. Hale and S. A. Ismail, not out F. V. Whitta.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles: 1st prize, (presented by the Club), Mesdames McCaw and Thompson; 2nd prize, (presented by Mr. D. Gow),

Mesdames Hall and Hogbin. Mixed Handicap Doubles: 1st prize, (presented by the Club), Mr. J. Comdr. Baker Rodgers and Mrs. Cuthill; 2nd prize, A. R. Laslett 18 (presented by the Club), Mr. W. Brown | Sq. Ldr. Bumphrey . 11 and Mrs. McCaw.

HOCKEY MATCH

The following will represent the Kowloon Indian hockey team against Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday at 5 p.m. sharp at King's Fark .-- Joginder Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Harbhajan Singh Awtar Singh (captain), Kalwant Singh, Khushi E. R. Witchell, b Parker Mohamed Werdes Khan, Karnall Capt Sillitee, b Divett. ... Singh, Atma Singh, M. A. Rhan, T. Pearte, b Parker Surian Singh reserves, Amir Khan, Duckitt, b Divett

CRICKET Fine Police Bowling

NAVY WINS EASILY

The Royal Artillery had to post- Parker 15 2 pone a League match against the Beck 7.2 1 Club de Recreio owing to their in- Divett ability to field a team.

The slight fall of rain during Saturday afternoon effectually damped enthusiasm during many of the games which were played.

tained the majority of the wickets Bowker, not out 15 of the Civil Service team for 81 Divett, c Reid, b Sillitoe runs, the batsmanship being very Beck, h Sillitoe weak and obviously in need of im- Ashworth, c Collis, b Reid

unfortunate in their League match against the Navy. The light had become very bad at 5.15 p.m., when only a third of the team had been

The R.A.S.C. were outclassed by Reid the Police, who have taken all be- Pearce fore them this season. Private Fry Duckett battled well against fast bowling, Sillitoe but his bowling did not reach the standard hitherto set up by him. Alexander and Baker, of the Police, excelled themselves in bowling.

League—Division 1

The Army were entertained by the W. C. Hung, run out Civil Service C. C. at Happy Valley E. F. Fincher, b Lam and a drawn game resulted after F. Zimmern, c Normanbhoy, b Lam 30 some interesting play was exhibited. W. Brace, b Samy 14

The Army Major Crake, c Barrow, b Ling ... Q.M.S. Leppard, b Ling 6 Capt. Reynolds, b Ling 13 Lt. Maxwell, b Hamilton 34 Col. Wyatt, b Baker B. S. M. Leach, c Barrow, b Kelly 11 L/Cpl. Penn, not out Capt. Davis, not out Extras

Total (for 6 wkts.) .. 121 L/Cpl. Merriman and Ptc. Collins did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Civil Service C.C. Macdougal, b Wyatt F. Baker, c Wyatt, b Leach J. Barrow, b Leach Mr. Warren then called upon D. Kelly, b Wyatt Mrs. Nish, wife of the Vice-Presi-TR. Paterson, c Collins, b Wyatt ...

> Total (for 9 wkts.)... Bowling Analysis

J. Ling, stumped, b Crake

Hamilton, not out

THE NAVY v. I.R.C.

The Navy drew with the Indian

The Navy Handicap Doubles: 1st. prize, Lt. Wright, b A. R. Minu A. R. Minu Non-Prize Winners: 1st prize, (pre | Com. Baker, c K. Minu, b R. Minu Minu

Sub. Lt. Mosely, not out...... Handicap Singles: 1st prize, (pre Eng. Lt. Bennett, not out Extras 10

Total (for 8 wkts.) ..134 Stk. Cross did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS M. R. W. A. H. Madar 12

A. M. Rumjahn Indian R.C. A. H. Madar, c Laslett, b (presented by Mr. R. Hall), Mrs. A. A. Rumjahn, c Stephenson, b

Laslett A. R. Minu, b Bumphrey C. F. Doodha, c Mosely, b Bumphrey

A. el Arculli, not out Extras

Total (for 8 wkts.) 102 A. M. Rumjahn did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Sub. Lt. Gloss 1 Friendlies—Division

Eng. Lt. Bennett ... 4 0

OVER 30 v. UNDER 30

The "inveniles" proved to be too tough for their "elders" when they met in a friendly Cricket match on the Hong Kong C.C. ground. Under 80

Remington, zun out

Reld, b Beck 63 Hepburn, not out McKenzie, not out Against R.A.S.C.

Extras Total (for 5 wkts.) .. 174 M. F. Pinna, b Edmonds Brown and Collis did not bat. Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W. G. Guterres, b Randle

Ashworth 2 Bowker 4 1 25 Over 30 Moor, b Pearce Armstrong, l.b.w., b Sillitoe Hinton, c & b Reid Col. Wyntt and B. S. M. Leach ob- Parker, c Brown, b Reid 17

Mills, b Sillitor The Indian Recreation Club were | Harris_ Walker, not out Extras Total (for 8 wkts.) . 180 Gahagan did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

K.C.C. v. THE UNIVERSITY

the University in a friendly match P. L. Tan, run out 10 Adams, P. L. Tan, and A. T. at Kowloon.

Kowloon C.C. E. C. Fincher, c Gan, b Lam F. Goodwin, not out A. T. Lee, c Normanbhoy, b Gittins 9 G. Lee 14 D. Laing, stp. Kermani, b Samy

O. B. Raven, R. S. Capell and N. H.; Ross did not bat. Bowling Analysis

Hong Kong University S. R. Kermani, e & b Brace 3 S. V. Gittins, c Laing, b Ross .. 14 1 E. A. Lee, c & b Goodwin

L. G. Ride, c & b Brace A. Rodrigues, c Goodwin, b Hung 10 K. P. Gan, c Goodwin, b Hung ... A. Baker b Hung A. Normanbhoy, b Goodwin C. W. Lam, not out M. B. Osman, absent Extras

Bowling Analysis E. F. Fincher

League—Division II

· P.R.C. v. R.A.S.C.

Valley, the Police Recreation Club Shinn, c Nell, b Brooker defeated the R.A.S.C. by eight Jobson, not out wickets on a hard and dry wicket. R.A.S.C. Maj. Langmaid, b Alexander Lt. Marshall, c King, b B. G. Baker

L/Cpl. Lyons, b Alexander W. O. L. Macdonald, c King, 1 Alexander Cpl. Crowcroft, b B. G. Baker .. Cpl. Fennell, c A. D. Baker, b Alexander Fry, c Alexander, b B. G. Baker... Andrews, b Alexander Cole, l.b.w., b Alexander Mackay, c Reynolds, b B. G. Baker Simpson, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS

Alexander 8 3 B. G. Baker 7.2 2 32 Police Recreation Club T. H. King, c Fennell, b Simpson T. H. Hunter, not out Alexander, b Simpson Extras

Sparrow, Kirby, Reynolds, Danbrowsky, Sherry, Post, B. G. Baker, and A. D. Baker did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS 0. M. R. W.

Simpson Division II--Friendlies

CLUB DE RECREIÓ v. C.S.C.C.,

At the last minute the Royal Artillery requested the Club de Recrelo to postpone the League 0 Match scheduled to take place owing to the fact that a team could not be raised. The Civil Service

stepped into the breach and provid-

ed the Club de Recreio with an

afternoon's cricket. Civil Service C.C. F. Harper, c Xavier, b De Sousa R. Davies, run out T. W. Carr, b De Sousa S. Randle, c Carvalho, b De Sousa J. Bebbington, b Alves W. H. Edmonds, Lb.w., by Alves H. Fowler, b De Souss E. Himsworth, b De Sousa (0 B. Maughan, c Xavier, b Alves 14 P. E. Booker, not out 17 V. 27 Chittenden, b Alves

Extras

Total

LEAGUE TABLE

Craigengower C.C. Indian R.C. The Navy Kowloon C.C.

0 F. H. Carvalho, b Randle O D. P. Xavier, b Randle H. M. Xavier, b Randle 5 H. A. Alves, c Davis, c Booker ... 57 L. J. Guterres, not out Extras Total

THE UNIVERSITY v. K.C.C.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

The University 2nd XI met the Kowloon C.C. on the Pokfulam ground in a friendly game. The University

A. Chan Fook, c Silkstone, b Smith 17 K. T. Loke, l.b.w., b Lee 11 A. B. Suleiman, b Smith G. E. Yeoh, c & b Mackay A. A. Aziz, b Smith C. Candah, c Lee, b Smith Walter Hunt, run out S. Otani, stp. Jex, b Mackay

32 R. Leong, not out Extras 12 Total 128 BOWLING ANALYSIS

— 'A. E. Silkstone 8 Total (for 7 wkts.) .. 180 N. A. E. Mackay .. 1.3 0 Kowloon C.C. S. Jex, b Chan Fook N. A. E. Mackay, b Chan Fook ... O. M. R. W. F. S. W. Smith, b Chan Fook ... 1 Gregory, c Suleiman, b Tan Silkstone, b Chan Fook 2 Baldwin, b Chan Fook O A. J. Kew, not out O.G. Lee, b Chan Fook

Petheram, not out ·Extras Total (for 7 wkts.) .. 72 are given below:— Hunt and Marlow did act bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Chan Fook 13 P. L. Tan A. B. Suleiman

H.M.S. CORNFLOWER v. H.M.S. MAGNOLIA

H.M.S. "Cornflower" easily defeated H.M.S. "Magnolia" in a friendly match on the Royal Naval Recreation ground.

H.M.S. Cornflower Milam, b Brooker 0 Lt. Robertshaw, b Brooker Agate, run out Cain, b Brooker Mr. Manders, c Buckland, b Blake Rawson, b Brooker Little, c Buckland, b Brooker Kinnish, stp. Nei, b Noyis In a League match at Happy Loyett, not out

> ·Extras Total BOWLING ANALYSIS Brooker Noyis H.M.S. Magnolia

Mount 1 E. R. W. Brooker, b Milam S. P. O. Waylett, b Milam E. R. A. Mount, b Milam R. A. Eccles, c Rawson, b Lovett Blake, b Milam Com. Buckland, e Rawson, b Lovett Lt. Jackson, b Lovett Ldg. S. Purton, b Milam Neil, not out S. P. O. Kelly, b Milam

Moyes, c & b Milam Extra Total - Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Civil Service C.C. The University .. 2 Division II.

Craigengower C.C. 6

BOXING DAY MATCH

The following have been selected to represent the University 2nd XI in a whole day match against the Club de Recreio on Thursday at 10.30 a.m. sharp at King's Park, Kowloon:-F. Hiptoola (Captain), A. A. Aziz, A. Chan Fook, A. B. Sulleman, K. T. Loke, G. E. Yeoh, The Kowloon C.C. again defeated H. E. M. Adams, l.b.w., b Lee .. 30 K. P. Gan, C. Candah, H. E. M. Nomanbhoy.

H.K. YACHTING

Fifth Handicap Races

ALL BOATS FINISH

The Fifth Championship race (Handicap Class) for racing yachts was sailed en Saturday over a course of 9.4 miles, from Lyemun Beacon (P) to Kowloon Rocks, Mark-on-Line (P), and Channel Rocks (S).

This Class did not race the pret vious week. The Times

'The finished and corrected times "Handicap" Class

(Started 2.50 p.m.) Finishing Corrected 4.49.54 Diana. (5) 4.53.02 Colleen (4) 4.54.44 Dorothen (2) 4.53.19 "Menagerie" Race for

"I", "Y" and "G" Classes (Started 2.50 p.m.) Course: Channel Rocks (S) to Mark-on-Line (S), Kowloon Rocks (S) and Channel Rocks (S).

Distance: 7.4 miles. TIMES. Finishing Corrected Daphne (2) 4.27.05 Wings (1) 4.27.20 Adamac (3) 4.35.15 4.14.06 Third Cruiser Race Yesterday The third cruise race was sail-

ed yesterday, the course being set

to round Lamma Island, a dis-

tance of 25 miles. The race started at 10.07 a.m., and resulted as U. and I. (1) ... 4.28.07 Curlew (2) 6.22.45

Finished Corrected (Mr. J. W. Tosh) The following yachts started but did not finish the race:-La Cigale, Azuma, Coquette, Irene, Norseman.

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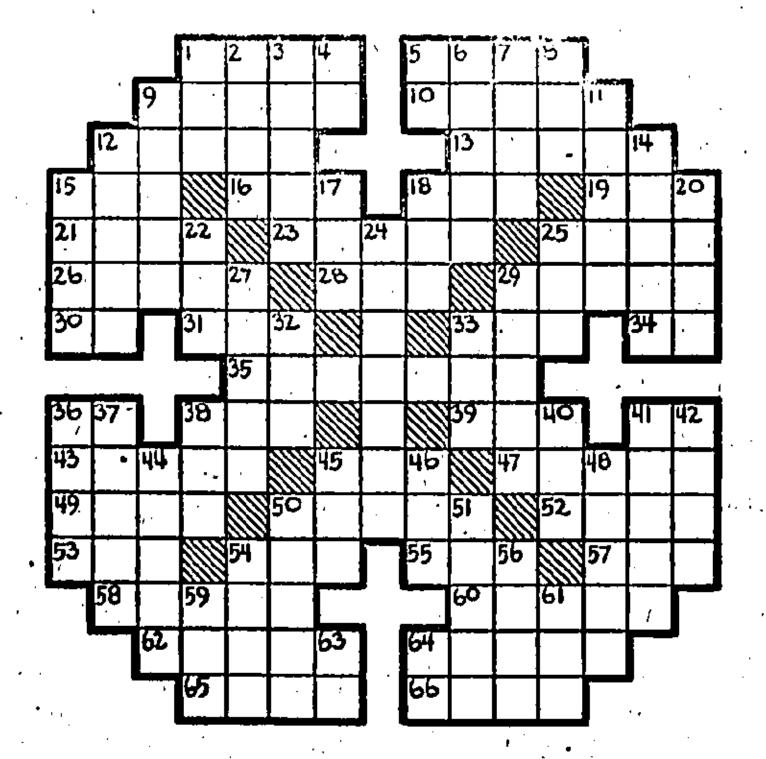
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

nouns denoting

60-Fortified seaport p

62-Tropical fruit (pl.)

66-Mountain range of

1-Domestic animal

5-Roman weight of

VERTICAL

52-Woody plant

53-Smail (Scot.)

56-Strike gently

vocation.

65-Reverberated

W. China

2-A continent

4-Printer's unit

one pound

66-Termination of

64-A little

58-Taunt

HORIZONTAL 1-Point of land projecting into water 5-Mimice 9-A dock 0-Girl's name 2-A dress material 3-Mocked

(Latin-abbr.) 64-A small greenish 19-Measure of length 21-Presage 23-Narcotic drugs 25-8mail orifice in skin 20-Portended ...

22-Sweet potato 29-Famous French coulntor 20-N. Cen. State of U. 8. (abbr.) 81-Half a score 33-Clear of 34-Small coin of U. 85-Approaching

86-A degree (abbr.) 88-Emplay 89-Belze property by 41-Thus 48-Look with fixed gaze 40-Tusf 47-Kingdom? 49-Heavy stlok

60-An American

6-Boys who attend upon legislators 7-ireland (Poet.) 8-Sabbath (abbr.) 8-Stripped 11-A king of Juden 18-island group in 8. W. Pacific 14-A type of monitecture **Ell-Desert** region in

VERTICAL (Cant.) 17-Plaything 18-Enclose 20-Small depression 22-8nare 24-Öne Who loves his country 25~Beed covering |82-Born (French)

|83-Royal Naval Reserve : (abbr.) 88-Poisonous serpent 87-Bmail particles of metter (88-Ending of noune denoting action 40-Wager 8-Grieved secretly for 41-Rain and hall

42-A Hebrew measure 44-A Finnish Island 44-Speck 45-Pertaining to Arius 50-Fabulous sea-nymph 51-The nostrile 54-Qreek letter B 66-Combining form. 59-Part of head, lai-Cont container 63-8 pecific gravity

(abbr.)

64-A thoroughfare (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow a leave along with a new gross-word public.

TRAGEDY AT FANLING STEEPLECHASES

FAMOUS JUMP PONY BREAKS HIS NECK

CHRISTMAS MEETING HELD

A very rare tragedy occurred Lt.-Col. Little's Sunloch yesterday at the Christmas steeplechase meeting of the Fan- Mr. Davidson's Aristophanes . ling Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti, Fanling, in the New Territories. That here of many a jump chill); Diana (Mr. Stanton); Sea prise win on the flat-Ace of Laing). Spades, broke his neck when he A length; a length. came down badly at Lou's Leap in the principal event of the day. Places, \$2.40, \$5.10, \$4.60, His rider, Mr. R. H. Charles, had to be removed in an ambulance suffering from concussion.

The going was fairly firm and the fields were evenly matched. Fast times were returned. The racing was interesting. Three hot favourites caught the Judge's eye; the winner in Ace of Spades' race was practically joint favourite; and the remaining winner was an outsider, Lt.-Comdr. C. F. H. Chuchill, R.N., bringing in Lt. W. G. Mattingley's Fire Call in the race for the Services.

Mr. W. T. Stanton was on two winners and he only had three mounts. Lt.-Comdr. T. O. Bulteel claimed one first and two seconds. Mr. Fischer and Mr. Arnold were unscated but returned to the jockeys' room unnssisted.

A Fine Record Mr. J. Lowrie (who is "Mr. Ulster" on the turf) deserves sympathy for the loss of his Ace of Nos. 2181, 5255, 1987, 6040, 2185, Spades. For several seasons this 1404, 5083, 953, 1533, 3125, 916, pony has done wonders at Kwan- 1396. tl, having come to be regarded by the public in almost the same light as Old Bill at Shanghai. Credit for bringing Ace of Spades to, the forefront goes to Lt. J. G. Shillington of the K.O.S. Borderers, who made him jump to perfection, won nearly every big trophy in his time and then disposed of him to "Mr. Ulster."

The duel yesterday between Ace tana was eagerly looked forward Like some of the other favourites (and winners), Ace of Spades made the pace; but he did not appear to take the jumps as well as he has done; and it was anybody's race when the fall came. Racing details and cash sweep results follow:-

1.—Christmas Pudding Stakes: Once Round Mr. Ulster's Erin's Isle

(Mr. Charles) 1 Dr. MacGown's Huntington ... (Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Patten's Lightning

ran:—Craigavad Arnold); Fern Leaf (Mr. Lang); Fook Shau (Mr. Alms); Grey Eyes (Mr. Magnay); Movanagher (Mr. Cave); Safety Last (Mr. Churchill); Social Mark Stanton; Strathlorne (Mr. Mattingley).

Many lengths; two lengths, Time: 2 mins. 12.1-5 secs. Pari-mutuel: -- Winner \$3.10; Places, \$2.70, \$4.50, \$6.50. 2.—United Services Christmas

Cup: 11/4 Miles Mr. Mattingley's Fire Call ... (Mr. Churchill) Mr. McCartney's Fanling Stag (Mr. McCartney) 2 Comdr. Lang's As You Like It

(Comdr. Lang) 3 Also ran: --- Aristophanes (Mr. Patten); Bright Prospect (Mr. Beasley); Brown Eve Worrall); James Pigg Arnold).

A length; half a length. Time: 8 mins. 22 secs. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$16.50: Places, \$3.80, \$2.50, \$3.50. 3.—The December Plate: 11/2 Miles Mr. Stanton's Montana (Mr. Stanton) Col. Haskard's Safety Last "...

(Mr. Cave) Mr. Richardson's Sucre (Mr. Richardson) 3 Also ran:---Ace of Spades (Mr. Charles).

Many lengths; many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 47 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$3.80; rheumatism should avoid above all Places, \$3.10, \$6.20. 4.-Noel Handicap: 11/4 Miles Mr. Stanton's Target (Mr. Stanton)

Major Lake's Sheila (Mr. Rulteel) Mr. Cave's Movanagher (Mr. Cave)



Also ran:-Blotting Paper (Mr. Fischer); Duke of Neiblung (Mr. Platt); Caviare (Mr. Durran). Many lengths; many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 08 secs.

Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$2.70; Places, \$2.30, \$2.90, \$5.60. 5.-Winter Maidens: One Mile Mr. Heard's Christmas Frolic .. (Mr. Bulteel) 1

(Mr. Worrall)

(Mr. Durran) Also ran:-Bingo (Mr. Chur--and also of an occasional sur- Hawk (Mr. Cave); Two Club (Mr.

Parl-mutuel: - Winner ., \$2.80;

Cash Sweeps

Race 1. No. 160 Unplaced ponies, \$10 each:-Nos. 146, 145, 118, 135, 94, 14, 163.

Race 2. No. 172 Unplaced ponies, \$10 each:-Nos. 44, 21, 3, 91.

Race 3. \$325.50 Unplaced pony \$10:-No. 193, Race 4.

No. 3449 \$2,747.50 .. 5030 1,785.00 392.50 Unplaced ponies \$36.40 each:-

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RUGBY MATCH

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"Cornwall" dominated the first half but the Club's sorties, after "lemons," were full of vim. One such succeeded but the sailors, roused by this reverse, took full toll of blunders on the part of the civilians, scored and took the lead, and then clinched the issue, ultimatelly winning by eight points to three. The teams in this veritable "needle" match were:-

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CHICHESTER COMES DOWN ON ITALIAN SALT MARSHES

'PLANE DAMAGED

Rome, Yesterday. Chichester was forced to land in the salt marshes to the rear of Tripoli. The machine is damaged but

he airman is unhurt.—Reuter. [Mr. Chichester, a wealthy New RECULAR AND FAST from Croydon to Australia in fifteen and a half days in Februmade a lengthy tour of Europe.]

> Catania, Yesterday. Capt. Chichester, who is attempting to beat Capt. Bert Hinkler's record flight to Australia in a light aeroplane, has left for Home .-Reuter.

EGYPT **ELECTION** Victory Anticipated By

Wafdists

Cairo, Yesterday. Two men are reported to have been killed in an election riot at Beirut, upper Egypt. Minor scuffles occurred elsewhere, but compared with former general elections yesterday's was the

There are 232 seats. A hundred and Wafdists and three dependents were returned Liberals decided to participate because the Wafdists declined to make the Anglo-Egyptian reaty the issue in the election. The Wafdists have won every general election since 1924.—Reuter.

Majority Certain

Cairo, Later. is certain. Of 150 election results, including the unopposed, so far the Wafdists have won 140 seats. All anti-Wafdists in Cairo forfeit their deposits, except the Ittehadist ex-Finance Minister, Aly Pasha Maher.-Reuter.

THE ROYAL XMAS

How Their Majesties Will Spend The 25th

Rugby, Yesterday. for the opening of the Five Power the date fixed for it. Wireless Service.

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR 'PRESS KING'

YOUNG GERMANY INDIFFERENT TO NATONALIST BILL

SHOPPING MORE POPULAR

Berlin, Yesterday. electors were entitled yesterday to unanimous opinion of all in Ice participated in the Referendum on the House Street this morning, the ocagainst the enslavement of the German Nation), aimed at the rejection of the Young Plan and the trial for Zealander, left Croydon Aero- high treason of the Ministers who and was only to be expected with the diome at three a.m. on Dec. 19, signed it, but the majority of the drop in the dollar and the continuain an attempt to fly to Australia voters abstained, many being more in- tion of forward business. in a Gipsy Moth aeroplane. It is terested in "Golden of the Sunday" understood he hopes to beat the Christmas shopping. The final results not borne out and the settlement record of Bert Hinkler, who flew show that only 5,600,000 voted for the Bill instead of nearly 21,000,000, which was necessary in order to make tions had been made, such having it law. After the recent Reichstag re- commenced a week ago when, once ary, last year. He learned to fly jection, the result is a crushing defeat again, the tendency of stockbrokers three months ago and has since for Hugenberg "the Press King" and to "stand by each other" was apthe Nationalist followers.--Reuter.

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BREWER CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

MEETING OF JUNE 18 Coming to the meeting of June 18, you are relying on the minutes Although the results are not yet for your account of what happenavailable, a Wafdist victory is undoubt- | ed at it?---Yes, I can't remember. without referring to it. That was signed by all the shareholders pre-, write to the shareholders about the sent and by myself. And the resolutions were pass-

ed?-Yes, unanimously.

Before the close of the meeting did not, in fact, the shareholders, vote by raising their hands?-It

An overwhelming Wasdist majority | call it "passed without a Chair- meeting. man"! (Laughter.)

Can you say that the resolutions were passed?-As there was no Chairman I cannot say that they were passed.

At any rate there was voting? Yes.

—Yes. Before the meeting of July 21, did pany?-Yes. Mr. Brewer inquire of you who made With regard to applications for the alteration of capital (in the type- loans in respect of calls in advance, written copy of the balance sheet)?- you know all about those?-Yes. Yes, and I told him that Li Tung made Those who took loans were willing the afteration. Mr. Brewer then ask- to pay calls in cash?-Yes. ed me to send for Li Tung. I did so. Do you know why this system was The King and Queen, accompanied and he came and saw Mr. Brewer. . adopted!-Because in this way when

by their grand daughter, Princess, How long was that before the meet, money was needed it was easier to col-Elizabeth, yesterday left London for ing? More than a week before. I can lect it. Sandringham, where Christmas will be cay this because it was necessary to Was it at that time intended to have spent. The King will return to London | convene the meeting one week before a trained banker as manager?—Yes.

Naval Conference, which will assem- Was it after Mr. Brewer had dis. pointment the money could remain at ble in the Royal Gallery of the House covered the alteration that he asked call?-Yes. of Lords on December 21, and will be you to call the meeting of the 21st?addressed by His Majesty.-British Yes, after he had seen Li Tung, Mr. loans were made, were all the share-Brewer sent for me and asked me to

RECOVERY OF THE DOLLAR

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN COLONY FOR NEW YEAR

SETTLEMENT DAY

"The biggest since the Strike in Nearly 42,000,000 male and female the summer of 1925," was the casion being December Settlement Day, the last of the year.

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Rumours of a possible hitch were proceeded smoothly because prepara-

A Healthy Tone Confidence was expressed in the immediate future. This was based on the healthy tone of the market and appreciable rise these last few days in several stocks. One leading broker put the turnover (of the settlement to-day) at between two and three million dollars. Another thought the figure was higher! At any rate, it does not bear comparison with the boom times of 1924, but a beginning towards a real recovery has been

Individuals have been hit by the unfortunate trend of affairs in Shanghai (where there has been a serious hitch in the settlement) but the trouble up North has had no effect on the Hong Kong settle-

meeting.

SEEMED DISPLEASED Did Mr. Brewer appear susprised when he saw the alteration?—Yes, he scemed displeased with it, too.

You don't remember what happened at the meeting of July 21, except was a resolution without a Chair- by looking in the minute book?—I could remember certain things be-But there was voting?—You can cause it was not a common sort of

> You were the secretary of the bank from the beginning?-Yes. You know that besides the register-

> ed shares there were applications for .shares worth \$1,133,000?—Yes. Were these genuine applications?

And were they accepted by the Com-

The idea was that pending his ap-So far as you know, at the date the

holders in a position to pay?-Of Going back to the meeting of July 21, Mr. Brewer at that meeting stated that shareholders must not have high

hopes in view of the altered balance sheet?--Yes. Did he also say that the auditor had told him it was the usual Chinese custom to frame a balance sheet in that

way?—Yes. Did he may to the shareholders if they were satisfied he was?—Yes. Was the matter discussed by the shareholders?-There was some discus-

sion and they decided that since the

auditor had said it was all right it must be all right. A MATTER OF MEMORY Mr. Fitzroy (rising to re-examine): Your memory seems to be improving. Let us hope that you will try to keep

it level. Mr. Davidson: He is your own witness, Mr. Fitzroy. Mr. Fitzroy: I know that very well.

know all about it. Mr. Fitzroy (to witness): How long were the Canton and Shekki branches opened?—The Canton branch was opened for only two months, and the Shekki one for several months.

In answer to another question, witness said: It is hard for me to say how much money each branch lost. am not in charge of the accounts Then why do you say it was a death blow to the Company?-Mr. Davidson; Mr. Fitzroy is cross-

examining his own witness and saying that he is not telling the truth. Mr. Fitzroy: I never said the is not telling the truth." That is the last thing I want to say! (Laughter). To witness: How was it a death blow?-It brought a bad name to the bank. Since the branches was closed

peoble, would naturally infer that the business was bed The case continued in the afternoon.

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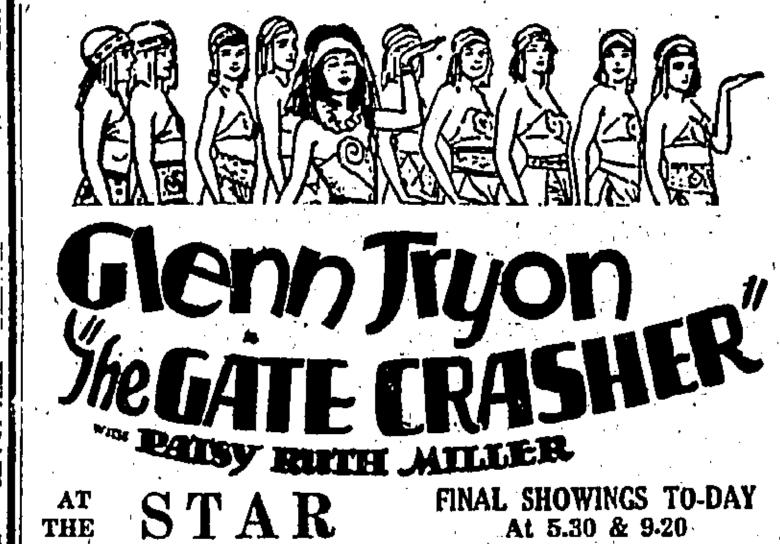
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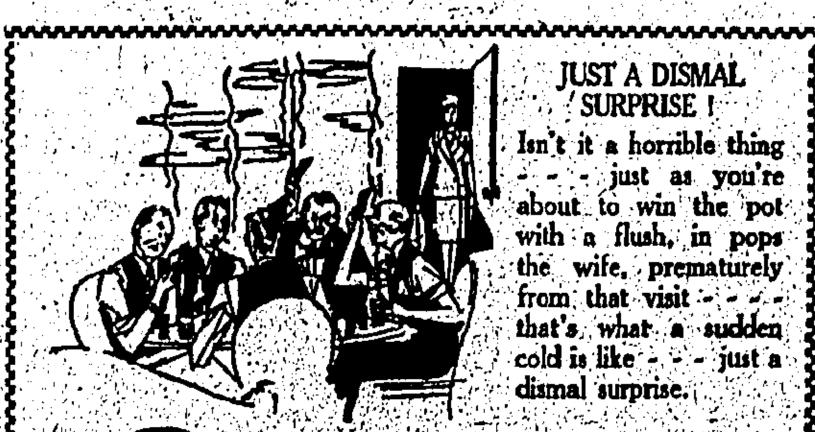




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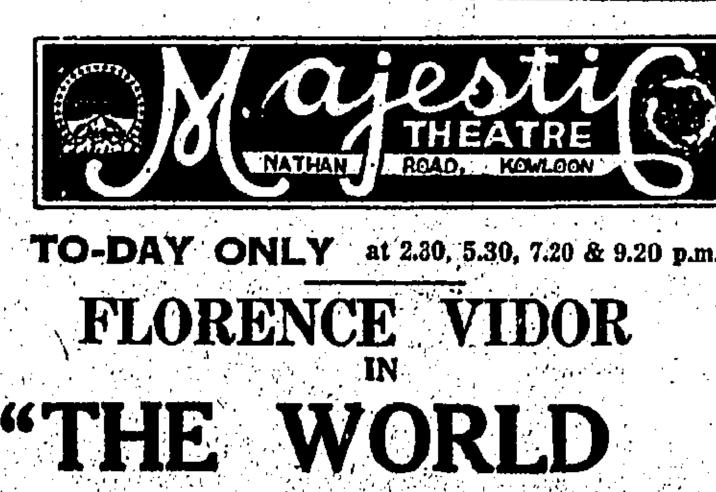


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